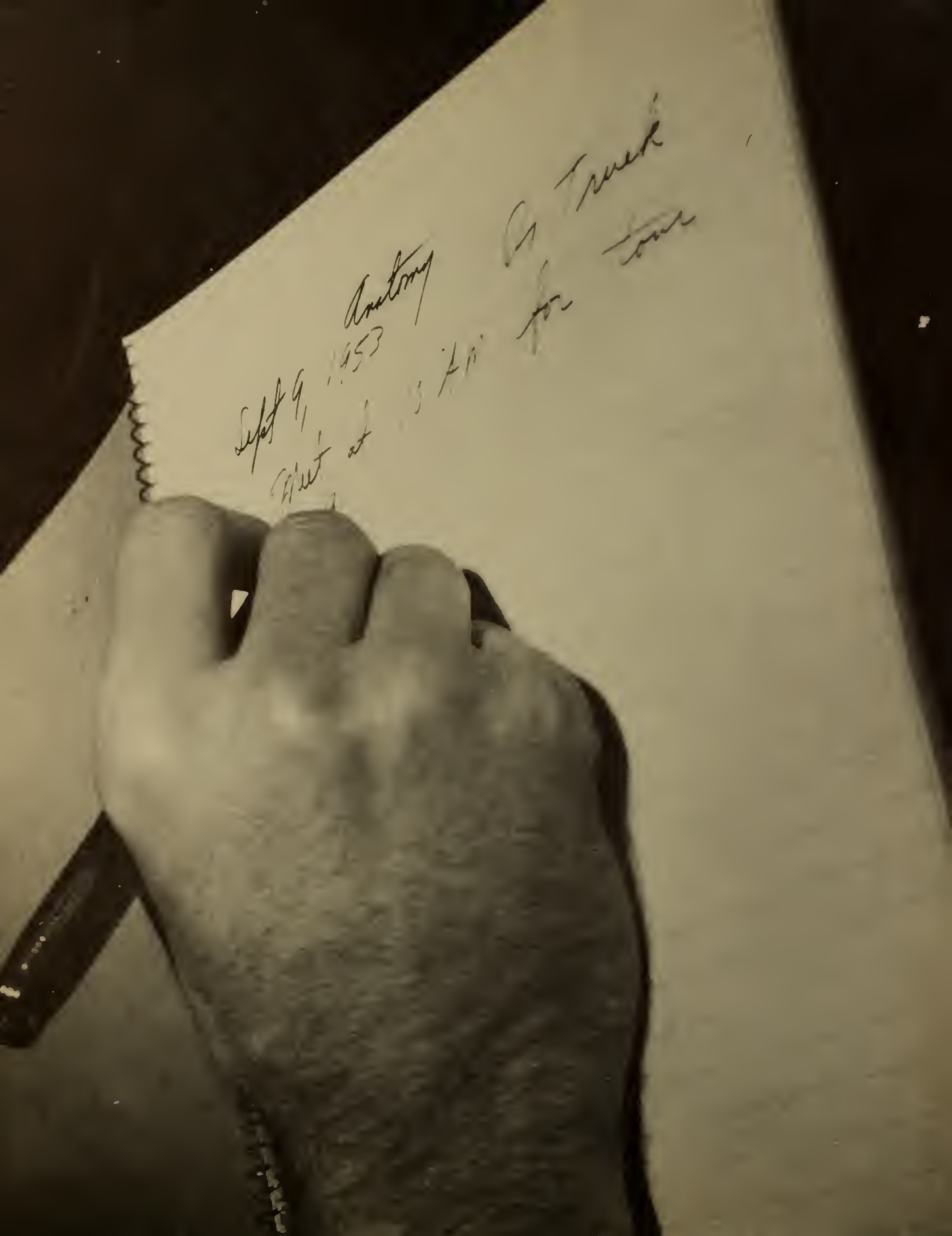
THE MEDIC

1957

We read

these pages with eyes grown weary from textbook, journal and notes. Rest your eyes! These pages are not to elucidate, contradict or inform, but merely to jog the memory of thoughts once familiar but now recalled with difficulty—a "crutch" if you will. To help the often capricious memory we will use (it's quite hard to tell) as our format that which symbolizes studenthood, that which we have prized and tended so well in the past and perhaps, even in the future—the notebook. So wrap your thoughts in the familiar folds of a wire-bound notebook and come with us to our first day of school, our first lecture, and our first notes . . .



1957

it all began for us four years ago

the early scribbled notes were enlarged upon . . . and their meaning became more apparent. We've tried to hint of all that was memorable and noteworthy . . . .

medic

Hahnemann Medical College

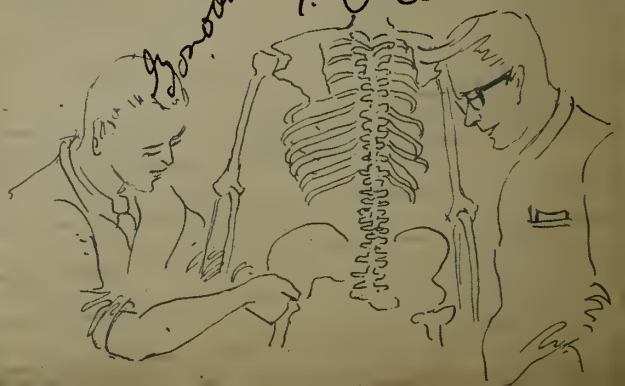
Philadelphia ● Pennsylvania

orientation •

Pituitary - master gland
" means nasal mucous
" from Rathke's pouch
completely developed

Ant - Lobe 3 sets of
acidophilic or zyph
Post Lobe - Pituicyte
derived from neural
Small hyaline bodies
Brain - Pit very

Gonadotrophic Ant Lobe
1. follicle stim



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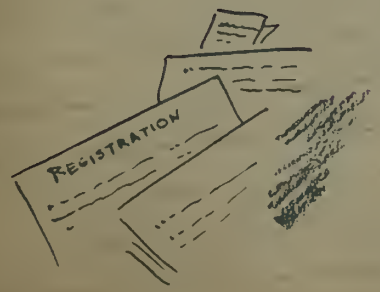


Anatomy

Dr. Trueb

Sept 9, 1953

Meet at 10 AM for tour of departments. Programs for courses will be outlined at that time

Required texts in Anatomy

1. Gray's Anatomy
2. Morris – Human Anatomy
3. Cunningham's - Text book of Anatomy
4. Grants Atlas

Recommended Texts

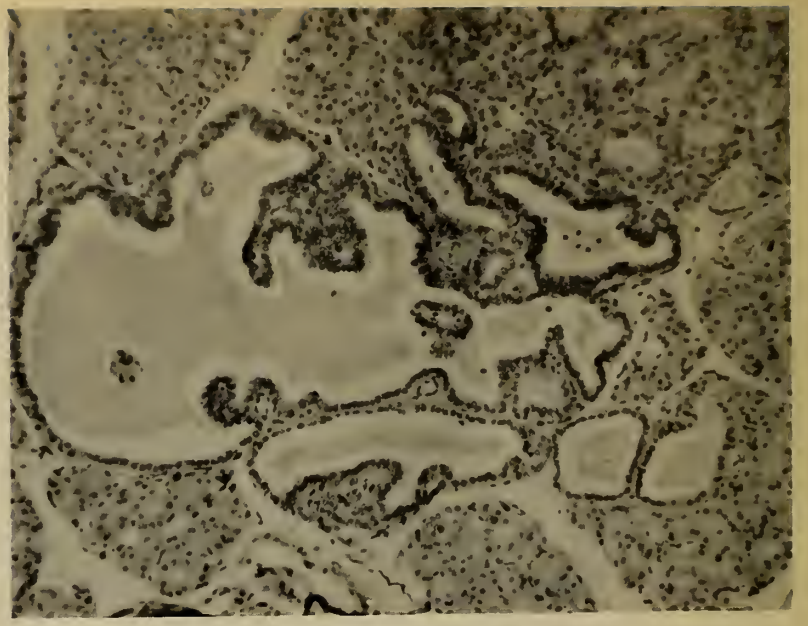
1. Grants Method of Anatomy
2. Truex & Kellner – Atlas of head & neck

Read Superficial Anatomy for tomorrow.

We posed . . . and this happened

NUSCHKE J
SEGIN R
WOLFSON R
WITHROW C
YEAGER J
STETZER S
SICHER B
NAPOLI A
WILLIAMS W
CHINN K
MILLER W
GOEBERT N
SETO M
NICOLAI K
SCHWARTZ D J
RUTT C
PAUL E
RAUB JA
MAC LEAN R
DE MAIO F
OWEN L
WEITZMAN G
MARGOLIS B
MELTSNER G
DE MARCO P
MATUNIS J
LIGHT C
SALMON J
MANN I
SMITH W
KOWNACKI V
STEINER J
MORRISEY E
LEWIS W
SCHWARTZ D S
MAGNANI T
FRIEDMANN K
BUNN N
MASTERS W
CONNOR A
BRUNO A
KENNEL A
FESSMAN J
DAVISON R
ALAMENO C
FURNARY J
VASSALLO C
ADAMS W

Alas! Poor Yorick, he blew his top



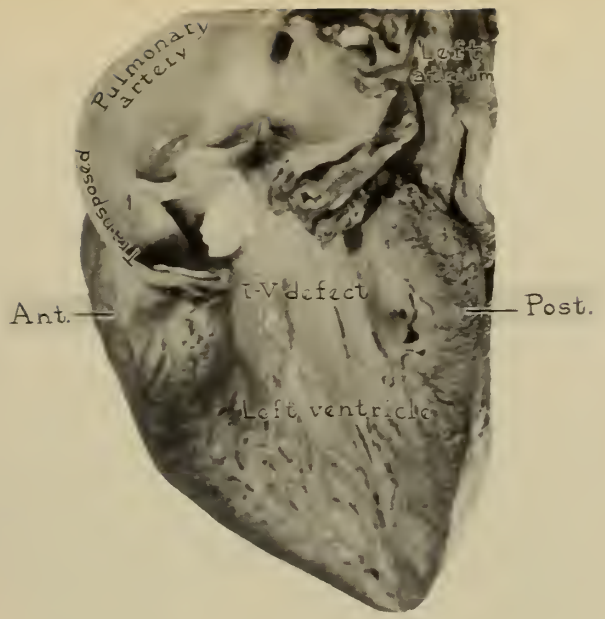
Experimental thyroid cystadenoma—J. H. Van Dyke

Eyes burning, stomach churning,

thyroid nearing crisis . . . .

it began!!

Raymond C. Truex — Educator, Author, and Investigator of the mysteries of congenital heart disease



Dr. Angulo—we shall be ever grateful for his paternal "espoon-feeding"

Our dynamic faculty . . . one hand imparting the tested knowledge of the centuries while the other hand unlocks the doors to truths.

Autoradiograph (I^{131})—Phase Photomicrograph—showing deposition of radioactive iodine in thyroid-like vesicle of rat thymus one year after thyroidectomy, from the laboratory of Dr. John H. Van Dyke

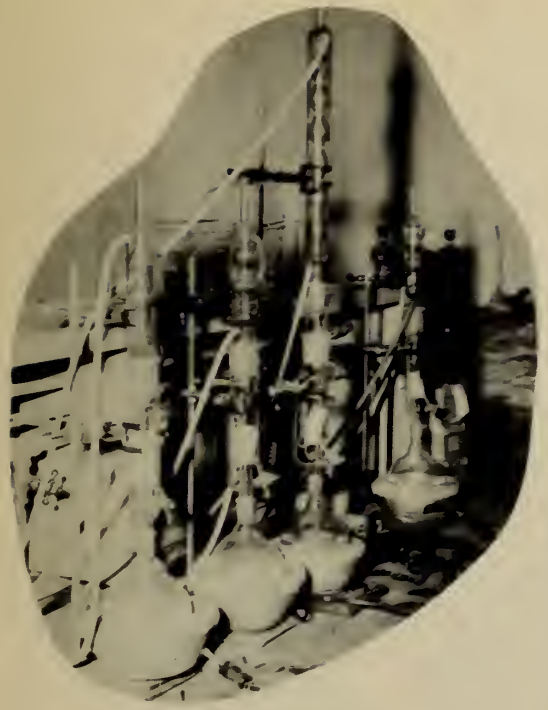
The Staff—Polley, Perlmutter, Crouse, Halpern, and Bernstorf

Never lower Tillie's what?

Interstices are better than ever

Saturday night relaxation

Osmosis



biochemistry

"He broke the ping-pong ball"

Commercial time

Log-rolling

Point of order

the professorial touch

Confident, able men . . . They led us to knowledge of chemistry and function with devotion, patience and exams. We liked the devotion and patience.

Are the students still in the lounge Peter?

It seems they never read my references

Here's one Seitchik hasn't read

Come in Doctor and we'll discuss your grade

Hand me that bottle with the glass stopper, please

was applied as needed

How come we didn't have TV?

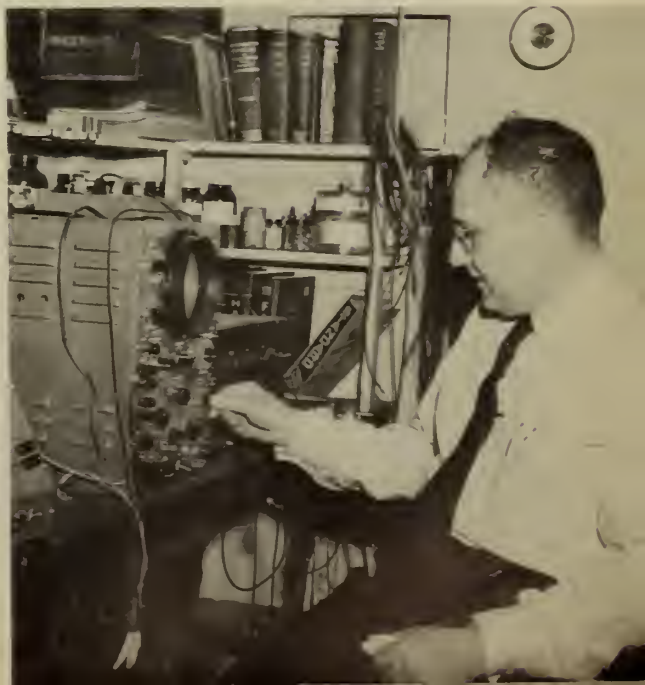
But of course it's posed

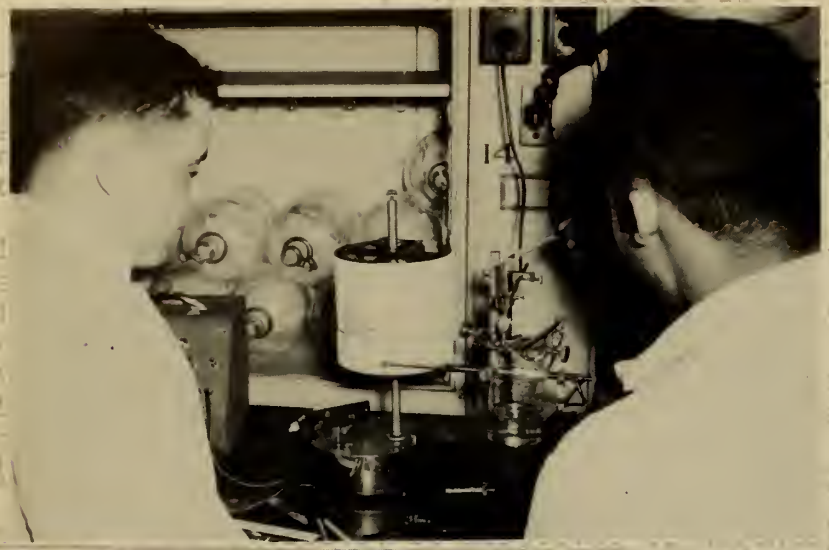
Author of the little book used by students all over America

Jazz and PBI

We'll have to re-word that one—everyone got it right

Electwonic Twitches

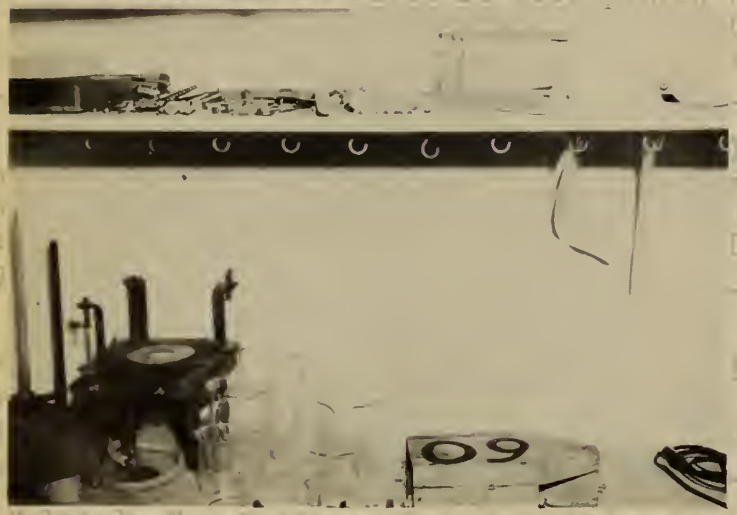




Look, no hands

Bad news, here comes Goodfellow and his boys

Concentration and thought made everything lucid



We toured the department;

we learned much,

but . . .

some got lost!

deans

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA
235 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

To the Graduates of '57:

It is my misfortune that our association -- a mere seven months -- has been too brief to permit me to know each of you better than I do. Nevertheless, because you are the first class to be graduated during my tenure as dean, I will always hold you in the special regard reserved for the first born. And our relationship is unique for another reason: we are each beginning a new venture -- undoubtedly the most important in our lives -- at the same time. What each of us accomplishes in the years ahead will reflect on the other.

The four years you have spent here must now seem shorter than they appeared on September 14, 1953, when you, as impressionable and uncertain, but eager freshmen, attended your first classes. They will grow shorter with each passing year. In so small a span of a man's life, the whole grand compass of medicine cannot be conveyed, much less learned. The core of the objective of these years has not been to provide you with the information you will need in your 40 years of practice -- although that might have been a reasonable goal of the medical school of a generation ago. In this day of scientific medicine, with its avalanching knowledge, and its compartitioning of that knowledge into tighter and smaller areas of interest, the best a medical college can hope to impart to its students is a concept of what is known about human disease, an understanding of how to make the most effective use of it, and, finally, a reasoning dissatisfaction with it. I refer to the kind of dissatisfaction which leads men to inquire, to observe, to reason, to reject complacency, to acknowledge limitation, to seek for truth, to have faith that "the best is yet to be."

You are well prepared by the standards of the day, and by those same standards you richly deserve the distinction and the honor of being called doctor. But the greater part of your medical education lies ahead. In the words of one of the great men of our time, for you, "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. It is the end of the beginning."

Charles S. Cameron, M.D.
Dean

Hahnemann has had many good deans. Charles L. Brown was a great one, for he led us safely through the probationary period and was personally responsible for bringing many of us here. When he departed a year ago, he left a strong Hahnemann, an enduring monument to his own greatness.

Harold A. Taggart, our interim dean, has the fortunate facility of doing many dissimilar jobs well. Hahnemann has employed this quality expediently on numerous occasions in the past. We are confident he will continue to give valuable service in the future.

board of trustees

Like a true professional he makes a trying job seem easy—Alumni Secretary, E. Merton Hill, M.D.

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in recognition of her service

It is enigmatic in human affairs that positions demanding service above the ordinary attract persons who fill them more than ably. At Hahnemann we have such a person. Masquerading behind the delusive title of registrar is a counselor, intermediary, and friend. Saddled with the task of collecting tuition and dispersing class standing, she is always considerate, sympathetic and helpful. For such service there is no adequate payment. All we can do is say, "Thank you, Miss Britt."

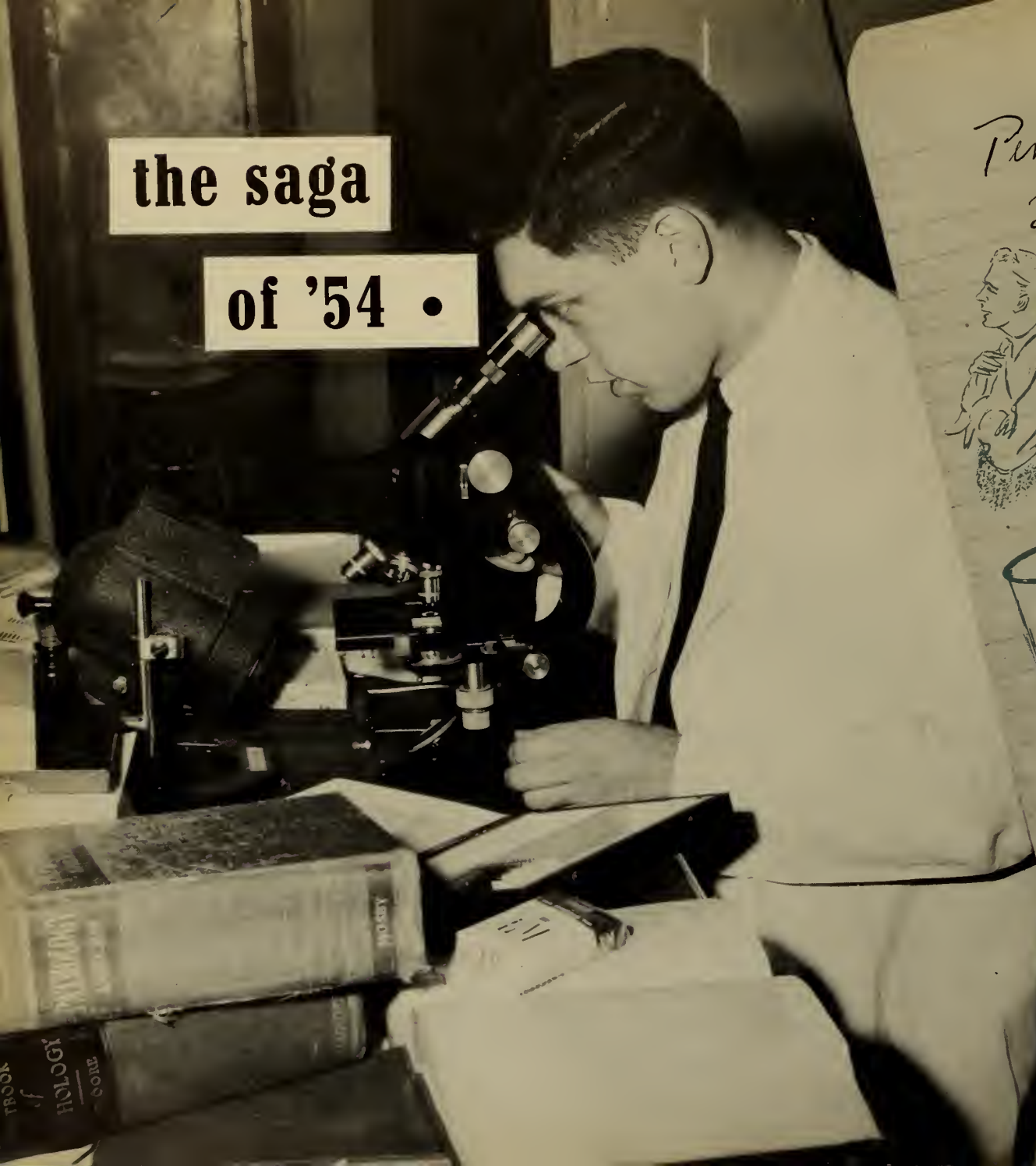
Alice C. Britt

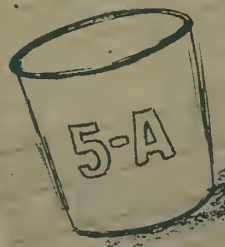
JoAnn Lloyd

Lucy F. Cooke—Librarian and keeper of the stacks

Martha A. Lippincott—Jean E. MacArthur

the saga of '54 •





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Some grow slowly

Meningioma - may be cured if removed surgically.

8th N. Tumors - may be cured surgically if you get it all

Metastic Tumors - 3-4%

Breast tumors 1/3
Lung " 1/4
G.I. tract
Kidney.

Common + cord tumor
meningioma
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Acoustic - Neuro sheath tumor
may be able to cure surgical.

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Gaisbak JR

We Lecture
12:00 - 5:00 P.M.
TODAY

Cyst-thymic { Erythremia Osler Vaquez

a five-notebook curse—

Justly said to be the basis of every physician's thinking about his patients, this vital subject absorbed a huge part of the time, study, and ATP of our sophomore year.

Do you mean to tell me those nodes aren't succulent?
Joseph E. Imbriglia

Trypanosoma wellerense et manigliense strikes again

One of many headaches

What? Me worry?

pathology

Host of the Post

E. Karl Koiwai

Statistics prove that white mice shouldn't smoke. C. George Tedeschi

Smiley Barnett

Rosario "RBC" Maniglia

Attaboy—inhale deeply

. . . isolationism

Three well-packed months of Bondi and Brucella, Southern gentlemen, contaminated blood plates, deltoids throbbing with BCG, aromatic rabbits, stool cultures, sex life of the protozoa and spicey slides—all served to inoculate us with a healthy respect for red snappers, et. al.

"Until Salk uses an attenuated organism, his vaccine will never work."

Our Southern comfort—William A. Gaby

Agarphobia

His stimulating slides aroused us. Albert G-string Moat

Happy and the pause that refreshes

Amedeo Bondi, Professor and Head of the Division of Microbiology

109 steps, 5 landings

With Saturday morning quizzes, conference topics and lectures, these gentlemen whose English had a cosmopolitan flavor convinced us of the vastness of pharmacology. Highlighting this high-altitude course were "Four Queens" and dart shooting—with dubious controls—smeared foreheads, and EEG needles.

"Remember, your best friend is the detail man."

Stairways are for students

What, no gelsemium

So where's the dog, already?

The Gentle Pharmacon

Chief Justice et al

W-A-U-R-O

the last . . . eight weeks

were dedicated

exclusively

to the

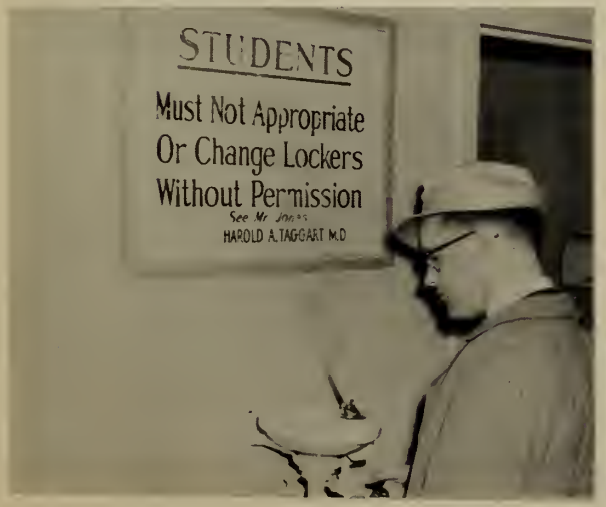
Physical Diagnosis,

study of

though some sought warmth

in the sun, while others

prepared



to grow hair and

"Dream of the Future."

class of '58

At Fort Hahnemann, where many a night we stood guard, one letter, "N," persistently plagued us throughout our junior year; sweet nightmares suddenly disrupted by a voice: "You have three more "N" cases for O.R. in the morning." Then, with sleepy eyes and even sleepier bodies, we marched down the 12th Floor corridor to carry out the orders of our superiors, to observe dilatation and effacement, take histories, scrub, and spend hours in the 6th Floor lab. We sagaciously stood at attention through the various specialties, awaiting the senior year when we would reluctantly, but graciously, replace the present antiquated occupants.

Front Row: Howard Lowell, Lee Leomporra, Joe Formichella, David Thomas, John Moore, Bob Altland, Lee Jones, Virgil Stoltzfus, Bob Bickel. *Second Row:* Pat Boccagno, Marty Stein, Gerry Kaiser, Frank Sterba, Ivan Leaman, Gene Bentley, Irv Beran, Ron Clearfield, Jack Hepler, Harry Carnes. *Third Row:* Arny Goldman, George Cole, Don Strehler, John Ditunno, Al Beatty, Jim Kahl, Ron Birkenfeld, Chet Cornog.

EXECUTICE COUNCIL—Mary Rorro, Edward Dailey, Edmund Hessert, Lawrence Finkelstein

Front Row: Gil Grimes, Bob Gordon, Joe Govi, Atida Karasic, Audrey Krauss, Ned Campbell, Norm Weiner, Norm Lewis, Joe Whaley. *Second Row:* Milt Good, George Lauro, Arny De Marco, Jerry Angulo, George Backer, Bill Siegel, Jack Sudol, Jack Wiltsie, Bill Straughen. *Third Row:* Herby Fields, Dan Gesensway, Tom Downey, Herb Keyser, Fink Finkelstein, Hank Leonardi, Tony Daly, Dick Sharpe, Bob Seidler, Stan Sulkowski.

No, we are not sleeping!

Surgery was one of our clearer subjects

Well . . . maybe she isn't pregnant

"This is the way we wash our hands, wash our hands, wash . . ."

"Well, haven't you ever seen a doctor before?"

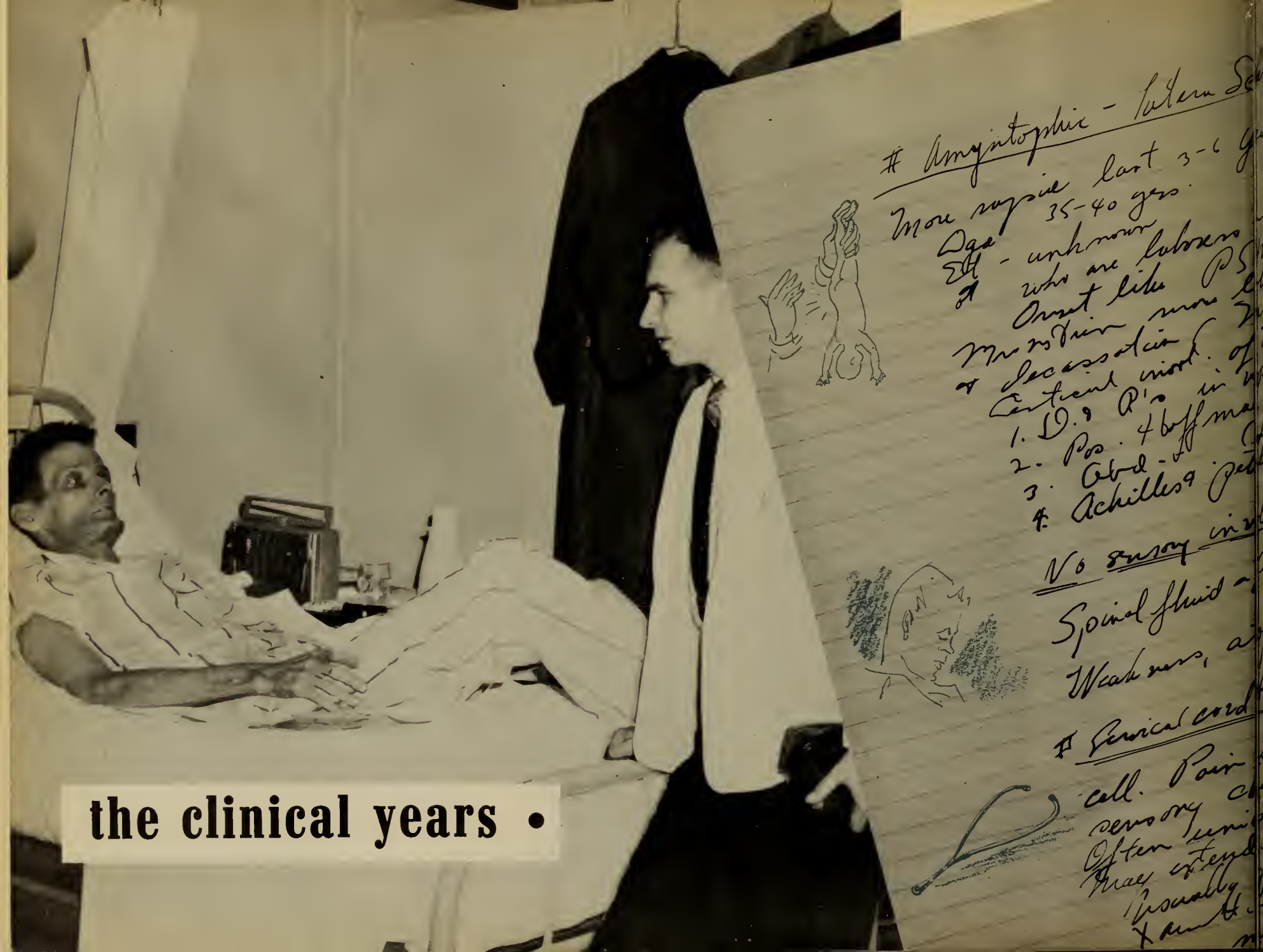
S.O.B.! Are you sure that's what it means?

An occasional smile

"I think that's my hand, doctor."

"Get your nose off the window!"

"Shall we make it 5 and 10?"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& fasciculation
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1. L.D. P's
2. Pos. Hoffma
3. Abd.
4. Achilles
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Progressive
Amyotrophic
Cells lose via kidney after
Basal ganglion cells.
Way to real infection

I PSMA - only Arthur - alls involved

1. Cervical cord not involved or bum
2 Atrophy of thenar hypothenus interossei
3 muscle fasciculations & fibrillation ++
indicative of chronic degen. not
all disease.
4. Reflexes bum ++ absent
5. Weakness
6. Sensation Dist. disease type - sensory involv.
7. Often Columns O.K. - no pain
after cervical ++ all.
IX XII
8 Some disturbance in speech - nasal
muscles
9. Dysphagia & dysarthria ++ fluids.
10 Tongue weak & fascicular then ++.
Palate is worm
Course chronic leather Paley
Prognosis - may live 15-20 years.
Drive long enough get most of
Trunk & lower limb.

dept. of medicine

The purpose of a clinical clerkship is to give you an opportunity to "learn by doing." In your previous two years, emphasis has been on disease and the deviations from normal which occur. In the second two years you will learn to apply this knowledge to patients. The patient becomes the important consideration and your appraisal of him and his reaction to his disease. In order to do it in its entirety, it is necessary to understand his background, personality, social integration, and the impact on him and his environment of his disease, the onset, progression and cumulation of the disease process. In order to properly care for the patient, it is necessary for you to understand the general pathology of his disease, the expected pathology of such a disease entity, and the changes in physiology because of the pathology. In order to adequately explain and anticipate his disease to him or his family, it is necessary to know the prognosis of the disease. In order to adequately treat the patient it is necessary to understand the action of the therapeutic agents and regimes to be used. Thus, all the pre-clinical sciences are brought to a focus on the single individual who is your patient. Your knowledge of him and his disease is not alone adequate. The doctor must assume responsibility for giving the patient proper therapy; and, in addition, to advise the patient of the alterations in his future which will be necessary for him to remain in the maximum health possible. Often this necessitates a marked alteration in his position to society, his relationship to family, work, and his

Hamburg, V.A., Norristown, Wilmington, Harrisburg, Sayre, Einstein, St. Luke's, P.G.H.?

Did the young doctor ask you about weight loss, Mr. Keen?

The omnipresent, E. Foster Murphy, M.D.

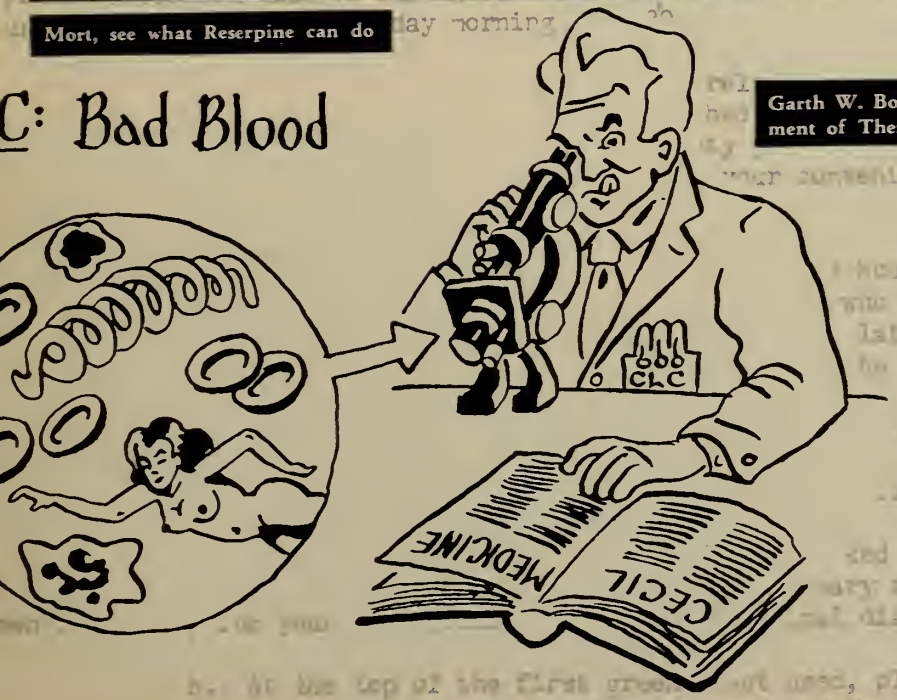
activities will be scrutinized and critized; if they are good, you will be given credit; if they are bad, you will be so catalogued. If your work is below standard, you may be required to do it over. It is no longer a matter of whether you pass your course or not; it is a matter of whether your patient does well; in short, you are now a doctor. Assume both the prerogatives and responsibilities.

OUTLINE OF ACTIVITIES OF CLINICAL CLERK

I. Assignment of Cases:

A. Cases will be assigned in rotation immediately on entering the [illegible] clinical clerks.

Mort, see what Reserpine can do



Garth W. Boericke, Professor and Head of the Department of Therapeutics

Date turned in
Patient's age, color, marital status

progress notes

Shall we start her on dust, feathers and hormodendrum

Dan, tell them to listen hard for one thing at a time

The Social Service Department—nice to have around

I think he is ready for the Chief. Denton

BLAAAD—Bright red blood!

Public Health

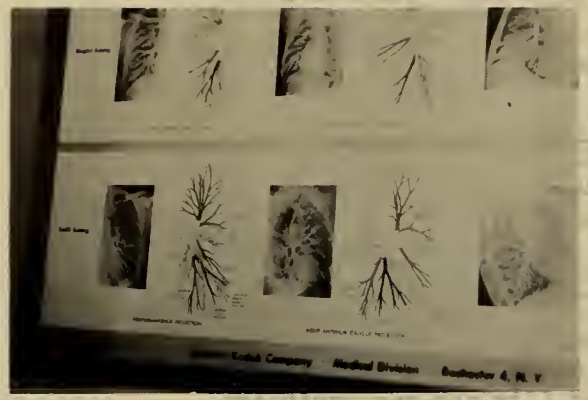
Rrrrrh

No doctor, not stone, tumor or TB. Drs. Galamaga and Paisley

I tell the jokes, you laugh—Nicholas

So he fined each of them $500—Hon. John W. Lord

the medic in action



In every Radiology department you will see J. Antrim Crellin—J. Stauffer Lehman

What's the obvious diagnosis

Nice guys, and smart too. Hughes, Ludwick

He does the impossible in Radiology

Listen, Randy, you've got to divide by the square root of x. Morgan, Boyer, Sopp

Right there, is his night pain

Hark!

Virtuoso of the abdomen

All right, who didn't return his Portis?

In our series at PGH . . .

department of pediatrics

Did you say Eisenmenger?

Proving grounds for earlier notes on growth and development, adolescence and its problems, differential diagnosis of exanthemata. Soon were we convinced that the child is not just a little man—he is a resistant lovable monster constructed about an irritable alimentary canal, equipped with impulsive orifices and contained within a skin subject to an unholy variety of rashes and leisions. A typical case sent us to Nelson, then Slobody, then the Handbook, until Grandma tactfully suggested measles. With superficial aplomb we calculated formulas to the half-calory of Mull-Soy and proudly watched our in-vivo subjects thrive on their actual diet of watermelon and pizza pie supplemented with TLC. The most recalcitrant eventually responded to a regime of tincture of time and phenobarb gr ss qid for mother.

Kweder's quandry

'Nother needle. Drs. Maioriello, Gregg, and B.M.

A case similar to this is reported on page 73 of the June 6 Pediatric Review of 1948

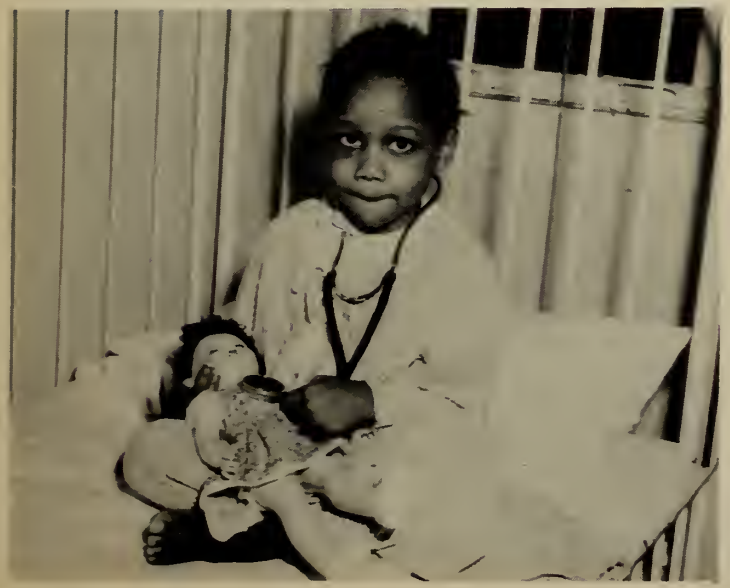
the children's hour

Up at St. Luke's we . . .

Tell me about the changes we would expect in the hemogram

Here's the little b . . .

Baby doll



"take a break . . ."

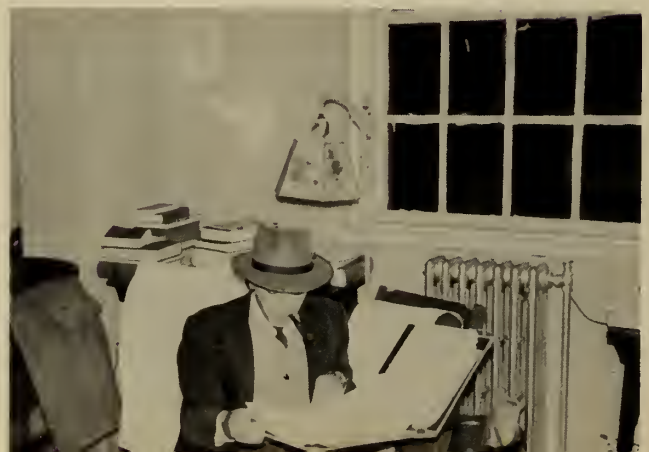
And away we go to Brown's to down a few

to Herms and coffee time

to P.T. to relieve honeymoon arthritis

to . . . ah . . .

and others to the room for the last minute cram.



department of surgery

The Chief—Dr. William L. Martin

Five minutes of anatomic scrubbing—Dr. Alex W. Ulin

Note the absence of a long cystic duct stump—Dr. Geary

Dr. Charles P. Bailey, Hahnemann's internationally famous cardiac surgeon, accomplished the impossible with courage, skill and foresight. With his stimulus, Hahnemann has become one of the major heart centers of the world as exemplified by the Institute for Cardiovascular Research, directed by Dr. George Geckeler. This organization is presently engaged in research in all fields related to the structure, function and therapy of the heart.

Head of Department of Anesthesiology—Dr. Catenacci

Dr. Geckeler said that?—Dr. Powell

The eye men—Drs. Cossa, Weaver, Kohler

"Well . . ."—Dr. Axel K. Olsen

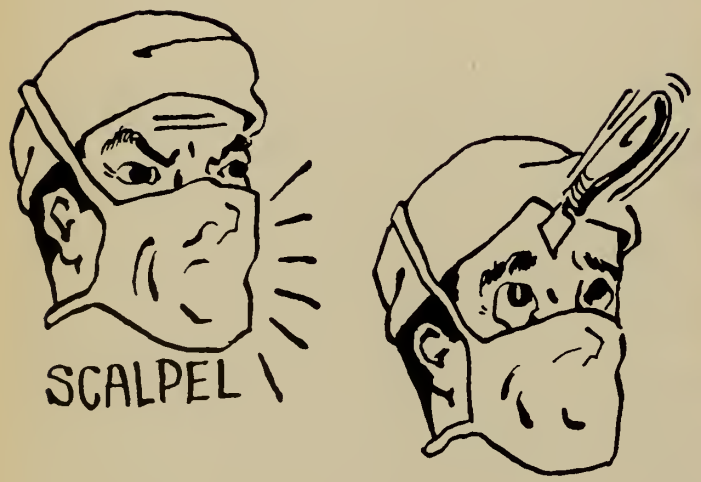
Yes, stone, tumor and tuberculosis—Drs. Gislason, Campbell, Viek

The ENT men—Drs. Haines, Ball, Clay, McGrath, Harkins, Canter

I understand you did a hysterectomy yesterday—Drs. Tropea, Hunter, Grotzinger

I didn't think this looked right—Miss Pauline Young, O.R. Supervisor

Do you have a patient, doctor?



Dow—Jones is up ten points?—Dr. Pearce

They have the most beautiful knockers in France—Dr. E. O. Geckeler

Some did experimental surgery

while others wrote papers,

dreamed of being the Democratic mayor of Trappe,

and then gave up.

"Semper peratus re tracheotomy"

obstetrics and gynecology

"From belly to bassinet . . ."

"Before born babe bliss had. Within . . . her term up."—"Ulysses," James Joyce. In like blurry vein of traumatic confusion endured we our medieval apprenticeship withdrawn from social contacts groggy with bedside vigils with night merging into day into night and dyspepsia courtesty deweys', but sporadically revived by sniffs of fetid lochia to regurgitate memory lists veronous and scramble for nuggets and classify ovarian tumors and Harrisburg & PGH with square-knot husband stitches fortified with browns brew to bear up to bad news on the popsicle board with subsequent. Lordy, lordy, lordy and off we precipitate another human miraculous in its perfection and lusty complaints eventually enscribed in the new tongue as gr iii para ii ab O $\bar{c}$ LMP 9-6-56 and EDC 6-13-57 admitted 4 am $\bar{c}$ BS ROM and pains q 8min lasting 90sec FH 36cm FHT 130 in RLQ Cx dil 7cm 50% effaced vertex presenting LOA at station—1 Hb 9.6 (Argo starch) BP 200/140! Vomick—who's 2nd up?

Brief respite while we learned to make a diagnosis by complete history, careful physical exam with pelvic and appropriate lab tests and hormonal studies although D&C over 50% with 35-40% error in diagnosis of ectopic gestation rule out CA in climacteric bleeding with fern tests and swiss-cheese patterns biopsy doctor biopsy in the knee-chest position if backache achieved by pessary not stem.

Those who survived returned to the outer world with a vast fund of knowledge and experience of inestimable value regardless of future specialization. We were too persecuted but thanks.

Good grief!

"Ooh doctor, you're mashing me."

we deliver the goods

Popsicle stick parade

Meet me at the Y

This is daddy—Remember? Tell mommy I'm scrubbing again tonight

Who'll volunteer to sit with a pit?

they taught us . . .

Drs. MacFadyen and Hunter

Dr. Paxson and Staff

Dr. Pontarelli and Ross

Dr. Penman

Dr. Seitchik dispensing happiness

Dr. Reishstein and Family of Mann

the bedside manner

"All present and accounted for, Sir!"

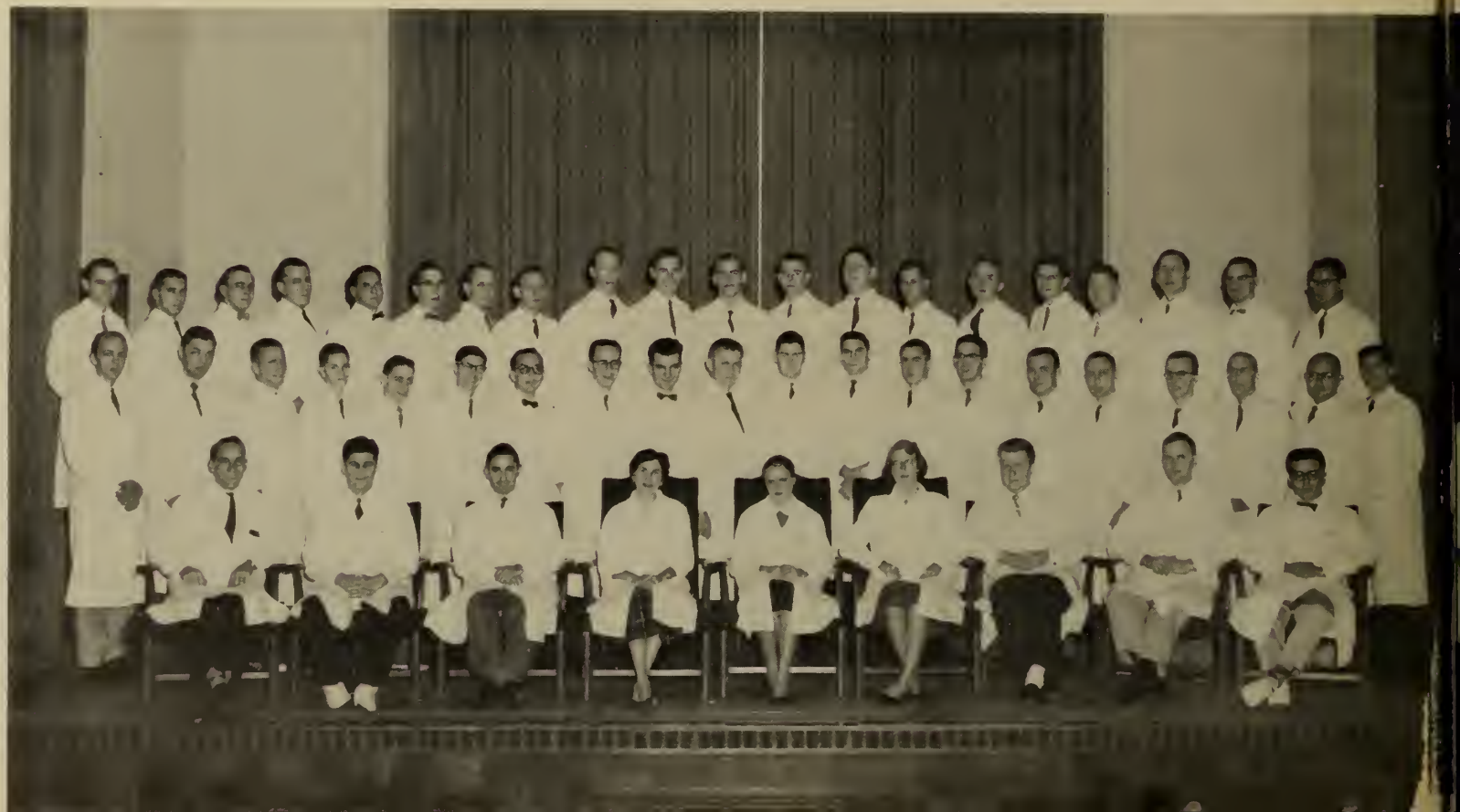
Secondary Inertia

I'm only twenty drawings behind

class of '59

The class of '59 entered Hahnemann looking like a spry young boxer, who after a long period of training, steps into the ring for his first bout. We found the going tough but managed, with a great deal of clinching, to complete the freshman year with a minimum of cuts and bruises.

Front Row: Wosnack, Savastio, Gusack, Gunter, Leonard, Kornblum, Lesher, Neuwalder, May. *Second Row:* Nase, West, Kirchner, Rimple, Pironti, Walk, Hogan, Altomare, Gerber, Stone, Babigian, Detar, Lupas, Naughten, Lovett, Lyster, Farson, Braunschweig, Bovard. *Third Row:* McKendry, Hobbs, Brunner, O'Connor, Joseph, Kreider, Kashatus, Glodek, Chapis, Klein, Warrender, Down, Drewes, Shaver, Baltz, Phillips, Islamoff, Misenhimer, Messey, Pelszynski, Buckley.



This year we once again entered the ring. Microbiology was a very worthy adversary, full of surprises and borderline punches. After smashing the first Pathology exam, we thought we had found a soft touch. However, terrific counterpunching had us reeling. Rallying in the late rounds, we managed to finish standing. Physical Diagnosis and Pharmacology dazzled us with foot-work but we kept after them. With renewed freshness, we look forward to our next two years and finally to the long sought M.D.

The conference boys meet to discuss world-shaking events

Front Row: Goldman, Stockler, Sevick, Stoneback, Smith, Blechman, Ettore, Tullai, Wilde. *Second Row:* Sarrett, Turner, Clark, Cook, Spielvogel, Ruderman, McKendry, Davis, Keating, Riesz, Imperiale, Robb, Reed, Moock, Sullivan, Adelson, Arvan, Rosato, Chillrud. *Third Row:* Gildea, Meisel, Clopper, Geissinger, Bitter, Beach, Yeager, Roberson, Sherman, Miller, Stern, Wallen, Saltzman, Davis, De Silverio, Ninos.

It's a grand experiment!

"Kid K.O."

pH of Scotch?

Brucellosis is a febrile disease

Either you get me the end-point, or I use the fudge factor!

Albamycin 6X?

Two students forge ahead

What? Dashing cabolleros

The Serenaders

"Rogero et Cie"

you are too beautiful . . . or Enchantment

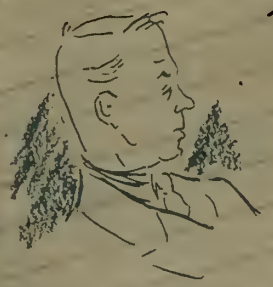
Front Row: Di Giovanni, Order, Perna, Lucchino, Pratt, Samuels, Lima, Horner, Casale, Shapiro, Brandt. *Second Row:* Krasley, Hamaker, Walsh, Rothschild, Lerro, Morris, Kaplan, Savidge, Woolslayer, Sellyei, Toth, McFarland, Kearney, Westerman, Karasic, Kerr, Whieldon, Korba, Pannell. *Third Row:* Schott, Siefert, Sanders, Kubasko, Thompson, Swieciki, Schaupp, Yarington, Orvald, Reid, Dzmura, Pinch, Pellgrino, Rojer, Thompson, Moscotti, Tenney.

In September of 1956, a new era began for the class of '60. Here at last was the beginning of the realization of an ambition. The keyword of the period was introduction. We met a tireless and understanding faculty, and came to know intimately those who were to share four years of bones, books, and blood-shot, sleepless eyes. Cadaver and microscope were as familiar as eating and walking. As time passed we came to appreciate the facilities, personalities, skills, and knowledge that make up Hahnemann, and realize that we were indeed a part of it.

Front Row: Gordon, Brown, Di Marco, Hoffman, Glick, Fieldler, Straughn, Gionti, Emery, Culton, Gutlohn. *Second Row:* Harvey, Connors, Theoharous, Bailes, Brown, Alemian, Naide, Bosacco, Blumberg, Crews, Smith, Berkowitz, Becker, Stravino, Glantz, Alden, Goedecke, Jones, Busch, De Matteo. *Third Row:* Gold, McLaughlin, Holzwarth, Brown, Coulson, Arner, Dlutowski, Cottrell, Davis, Grant, Fromme, Fomalont, Sube, Gross, Gilfert, Faust, Andrew, Goldberg, Gibstein.

class of '60

activities •



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is distorted,

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& costaric lobule

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periphery of lobule

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a few weeks
regenerated.

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never returns
(5)
bule.

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Peripostal Sir.

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Can Remove 1/2 to 2/3 of liver
remnant is still normal size

Regenerative Nodules usually Project
Proliferative
Fibrosis - follows greater attacks
of Zonal necrosis & massive necrosis

2. Vacuolated fatty
3. Sequelae to biliary obstruction

When liver cells die they liberate
a substance that causes fibrosis
to develop

A Post necrotic Scarring only
after massive necrosis

phi lambda kappa

Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1902 and the Alpha Beta Chapter at Hahnemann, one of sixteen national undergraduate and twenty-one alumni chapters, was activated in 1927. The purpose of this organization is to foster among medical students and physicians a spirit of fraternalism, mutual aid, and moral support. Dinners where such men as Charles P. Bailey and Alex Ulin have been featured are held to advance the concepts of medical science.

Front Row: Irv, Joel, Stockler, Gesensway, Stern, Levy, Newman. *Second Row:* Baren, Bushkoff, Schwartz, Becker, Glantz, Naide, Goldman, Shane, Gutlohn, Hoffman, Gross, Lundy. *Third Row:* Halpern, Rojer, Edelstein, Fomalont, Wolfson, Tolchin, Gibstein, Kaplan, Weitzman, Keyser, Gold, Brown, Messey.

MEMBERS

Seniors: M. Baren, R. Beck, A. Brooks, S. Bushkoff, S. Edelstein, E. Halpern, M. Koch, M. Levy, T. Lundy, R. Mandell, President; I. Mann, J. Mann, B. Margolis, G. Meltsner, E. Newman, S. Salitsky, D. Schwartz, L. Shane, S. Tolchin, G. Weitzman, R. Wolfson. *Juniors:* R. Clearfield, D. Gesensway, Vice-President; A. Goldman, S. Gollub, H. Keyser, C. Pauerstein, E. Percelay, L. Rosenbaum, H. S. Winchell. *Sophomores:* F. Gusack, E. Messey, R. Stern, Treasurer; L. Stockler, Secretary. *Freshmen:* S. Basch, W. Becker, R. Fomalont, A. Gibstein, G. Glantz, R. Gross, P. Gutlohn, F. Kaplan, S. Order, C. Rojer, D. Naide.

MEMBERS

H. Fields, Consul; H. Lowell, Vice-Consul; S. Adelson, Treasurer; S. Klein, Secretary; W. Siegel, Sr. Senator; J. Meisel, Jr. Senator. *Juniors:* H. Stein, M. Stein. *Sophomores:* Blechman, Clopper, Ruderman, Sherman, Spielvogel, Wallen, Yeager. *Freshmen:* Berkowitz, Blumberg, Busch, Gold, Goldberg, Rothschild, Shapiro.

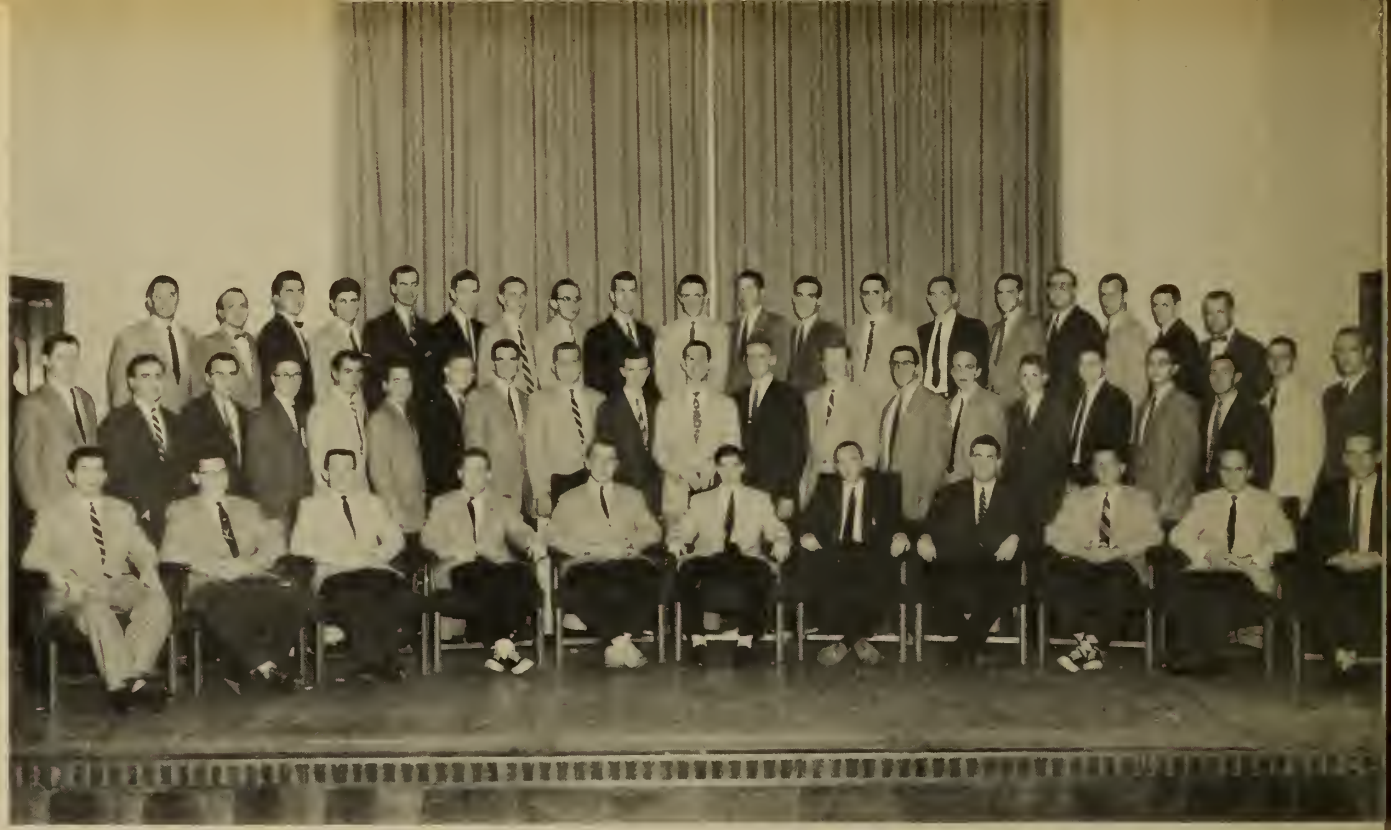
Front Row: Klein, Lowell, Fields, Adelson, Siegel. *Second Row:* Stein, Berkowitz, Rothschild, Goldberg, Blumberg, Wallen, Shapiro. *Third Row:* Clopper, Sherman, Meisel, Yeager, Ruderman, Spielvogel, Blechman.

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon was founded at Hahnemann in 1929. As a member of one of the nation's largest non-sectarian medical fraternities, Beta Zeta stands proudly among 49 undergraduate and 31 graduate clubs of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. It was organized at Cornell University in 1904 for the purposes of education, brotherhood, and social activity. Following these intentions, this year we attempted to present a full complement of activities including send home house parties and the initiation dance following initiation luncheon at Temple University.

phi delta epsilon

MEMBERS

President James A. Raub, Vice-President J. Sabatine, Treasurer J. O'Connor, Secretary Roger Robbins, Social Secretary Pat Pironti, Alumni Secretary W. Helmig, Editor D. Miller. *Seniors:* Bernhard, Bunn, Fessman, Goebert, Grozier, Ingemi, Kasprenski, Leagus, Lee, Light, Magnani, Masters, Matunis, Nese, O'Riordan, Salmon, Sicher, Yeager. *Juniors:* Altland, Boccagno, Burns, Campbell, Carnes, Cornog, Dailey, Dimlich, Hepler, Kahl, McCombs, Neumann, Park, Paul, Reichert, Riegel, Rowan, Seidler, Smith, Sterba, Sudol, Sulkowski, Thompson, Wiltsie. *Sophomores:* Ettore, Geissinger, Goldman, Imperiale, James, Joseph, Kirchner, McKendry, Nase, Ninos, Rimple, Sarrett, Savastio, Stone, Stoneback, Warrender, Wilde, Wosnack. *Freshmen:* Alemian, Andrew, Arner, Bailes, Baute, Bosacco, D. Brown, F. Brown, Cottrell, Coulson, Davis, Di Marco, Dlutowski, Fromme, Goedecke, Kearney, Kerr, Korba, Krasley, Kubasko, Lindquist, Lucchino, McFarland, Moscotti, Orvald, Schaupp, Sellyei, Stravino, Thompson, Toth, Yarington.



Front Row: De Matteo, Grozier, Ettore, O'Connor, Pironti, Robbins, Sarrett, James, Imperiale, Wosnack. *Second Row:* Kerr, Nese, McKendry, Kearney, Bosacco, F. Brown, D. Brown, Sellyei, Toth, O'Riordan, Moscotti, Krasley, Geissinger, Ninos, Nase, Kirchner, Stone, Sicher, Bailes, Miller, Coulson. *Third Row:* Alemian, Light, Goedecke, Savastio, Davis, Warrender, Goebert, Dlutowski, Yarington, Arner, Yeager, Fromme, Riegel, Reichert, Bernhard, Kahl, Wilde, Salmon, Fessman.

Phi Alpha Gamma of Phi Chi, situated at 1624 Summer Street, is the largest fraternity at Hahnemann. Founded in 1947, this house has become the social center of Hahnemann and the house of school spirit. We pride ourselves in the many members who have achieved high scholastic standing; and those who are the class and organization leaders. We hope that by our efforts we can raise the standards of the fraternities at Hahnemann, and be a source of strong alumni support in the future.

phi chi

phi beta pi

Phi Beta Pi was established at Hahnemann in 1948 and is currently one of the largest and most active fraternities in the school. Our national organization had its origin over 65 years ago and now includes 36 active chapters throughout the country. Founded on the principles of brotherhood, the fraternity is dedicated to promoting mutual aid and comradeship among members chosen regardless of race, color or creed. Socially the fraternity has a well-balanced program of dances, parties and stag affairs. Climaxing the program is the annual Lectureship Dinner-Dance featuring a discussion by an outstanding authority in the medical field.

Front Row: Davison, Lomax, Keating, Trollinger, Furnary. *Second Row:* Gottshall, Lewis, Borodkin, Lopus, Riez, Berman, Naughten, Venerose, Alameno, Di Giacomo. *Third Row:* Dunnigan, Friedmann, Busch, Bitter, Kownacki, Lucidi, Baltz, Siefert, Saltzmann, Misenhimer.

alpha kappa kappa

Since Alpha Kappa Kappa had its inception in September 1888 at Dartmouth College, it has grown to be the second largest organization of its type in the world. Beta Phi Chapter was established at Hahnemann in 1948 and moved to its present home on the corner of 16th Street and Quarrey Street in May 1952. It is here that its members and alumni meet in fellowship; to discuss items of current medical interest as well as other topics which will make us better physicians and citizens.

Front Row: Snyder, Kaiser, Leomporra, Heimbach, Kent. *Second Row:* Schmitt, Sattilaro, Farson, Perna, Barbera, Hobbs, May, Braunschweig, De Silverio. *Third Row:* Casale, Di Giovanni, Stahl, Schott, Pelszynski, Rosato, Robb, Lyster, Lovett.

MEMBERS

President Remo Leomporra, Vice-President Kaiser, Secretary De Silverio, Treasurer Braunschweig. *Seniors:* Heimbach, Sattilaro, Schmitt, Schwartz, Snyder, Stahl. *Juniors:* Alexander, Angulo, De Marco, Ditunno, Grimes, Kent, Lauro, Lesovsky, Russo, Thallinger. *Sophomores:* Hobbs, Lovett, Lyster, May, Pelszynski, Robb, Rosato. *Freshmen:* Di Giovanni, Barbera, Casale, Perna, Sims, Schott.

MEMBERS

President Ann Connor, Vice-President Mary Rorro, Treasurer Sally Smith, Secretary Lois Leonard. *Seniors:* Sylvia De Simone, Ruth Maclean, Emily Paul. *Juniors:* Atida Karasic, Audrey Krauss, Virginia Long. *Sophomores:* Mary Jo Gunter, Lois Leonard, Sally Smith. *Freshmen:* Barbara Fiedler, Nancy Glick, Barbara Horner, Ruth Lima, Mary Pratt, Ethel Sager, Carlene Samuels, Mary Straughn.

Front Row: Mary Jo Gunter, Atida Karasic, Ann Connor, Sally Smith, Lois Leonard. *Back Row:* May Pratt, Barbara Fiedler, Carlene Samuels, Audrey Krauss, Barbara Horner, Nancy Glick, Ruth Lima, Mary Straughn.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, a national women's Medical Fraternity, was founded in 1890 at the University of Michigan. Alpha Beta chapter was founded at Hahnemann in 1944. The purpose of this organization is to promote good fellowship among women medical students, and to maintain a high level of scholarship and professional achievement. The fraternity maintains files on the evaluation of interships by graduate members and sponsors a scholarship fund to enable its members to complete their education. Alpha Beta chapter hopes that through its services it can help produce better women doctors who will be a credit to their school and community.

alpha epsilon iota

blue and gold

aesculapian

—to maintain close informal friendship and enlightenment in regards to developments both past and present in our common interest, Medicine.

Front Row: Ninos, Wosnack, Cornog, Vice-President; Sarrett, Secretary-Treasurer; Grozier. *Second Row:* Pironti, James, Sicher, Salmon, Savastio, O'Conner, Friedmann, Schmitt, Fessman. *Third Row:* Reichert, Kaiser, Kahl, Wilde, Heimbach, Yeager, Goebert, Trollinger, Furnary. President, James A. Raub. *Other Members:* Bitter, Bunn, Ingemi, Johnston, Magnani, Masters, Nuschke, Owen, Schwartz, Backer, Campbell, Dailey, Hadley, Hay, Hepler, McDermit, Nase, Neumann, Robbins, Smith, Sudol.

macfadyen gynecological society

Senior Chairman, Basil J. Ingemi
Junior Chairman, Edmund Hessert

Front Row: J. Mann, Goebert, Connor, Furnary, Venerose, Lucidi. *Second Row:* Baren, Sattilaro, Kownacki, Halpern, Hoffman, Schwartz, Schmitt, Friedmann, Bushkoff, Salmon. *Third Row:* Grozier, Daly, Davison, O'Riordan, Heimbach, Yeager, Whitney, Withrow, Edelstein, Tolchin.

newman club

Front Row: Kirchner, Ditunno, Connor, Ondek, Formichella, Furnary. *Second Row:* Lyster, De Silverio, O'Connor, Keating, Naughten, Pironti, Imperiale, Altomare, Leomporra. *Third Row:* O'Riordan, Daly, Kownacki, Lucidi, Buckley, Brunner, Sullivan, Robb.

christian medical society

President Ivan Leaman, Vice-President N. Turner, Secretary-Treasurer M. Good. *Front Row:* Kreider, Leaman, Turner, Connors. *Second Row:* Culton, Pinch, Smith, Thompson, Brandt, Lewis. *Other Members:* Seniors—Rutt, Barnes, Steiner, Kennel, Kauffman, Maclean, Smith. Juniors—Stoltzfus, Good, May, Davis. Faculty Adviser: Robert Bower, M.D.

alpha omega alpha

—Scholarship, integrity, and medical leadership.

Front Row: Mandell, Secretary; Baren, Vice-President; Levy, President; Koch, Treasurer; Wolfson. *Second Row:* Alameno, Cce, Brooks, Connor, Stein, Siegel, Mann. *Third Row:* Goldman, Lauro, Winchell, Lundy, Weitzman, De Maio, Sicher, Matunis.

Front Row: Mary Jo Gunter, Atida Karasic, Audrey Krauss, Mary Pratt, Barbara Fiedler. *Back Row:* Sally Smith, Ann Connor, Carlene Samuels, Lois Leonard, Nancy Glick, Ruth Lima, Mary Straughn.

women's medical society

The Women's Medical Society was formed in 1942 with the purpose of bringing all the women students of Hahnemann together as an organized group as well as to give the women of the college a voice in matters which concern all students. In 1954 this group became a junior member branch of the American Medical Women's Association. Its members receive the Journal of the A.M.W.A., and attend the Philadelphia branch meetings. The unique feature of this society is that no dues are required of its members.

Seniors: Friedman, President; Baren, Lomax. *Juniors:* Campbell, Vice-President; Hessert, Sudol. *Sophomores:* Buckley, Treasurer; Meisel, Wosnack. *Freshmen:* Brown, Secretary; Kerr, Coulson.

undergraduate research

student institute

The Student Institute is comprised of three representatives of each class, and two faculty advisers. The purpose of this organization is to act as a representative of the student body in dealings with the faculty and administration and to determine how the student funds may best be spent. Most student activities, including The Medic, SAMA, Undergraduate Research Society, Blue and Gold Dance, and Hahnemann YMCA members utilize these funds.

Karl Friedman, Chairman; Edmund Hessert, Secretary; Alex A. Ulin, Adviser.

Front Row: Baren, Connor, Friedmann, Bushkoff. *Second Row:* Mann, O'Riordan, Baltz, Kownacki, Mack. *Third Row:* Schwartz, Withrow, Messey, Leonardi, Gesensway. *Seniors:* Fessman, Kennel, Lomax, Nicolai, Segin, Shane, Winski. *Juniors:* Alexander, Di Tunno, Gollub, Hessert, Kaiser, Pauerstein, Siegel, Stein, Sudol, Winchell. *Sophomores:* Bitter, De Silverio, Farson, Klein, Kornblum, Lyster, May, Misenhimer, Mook, Naughten, Phillips, Rimple, Stoneback. *Freshmen:* Gold, Hoffman.

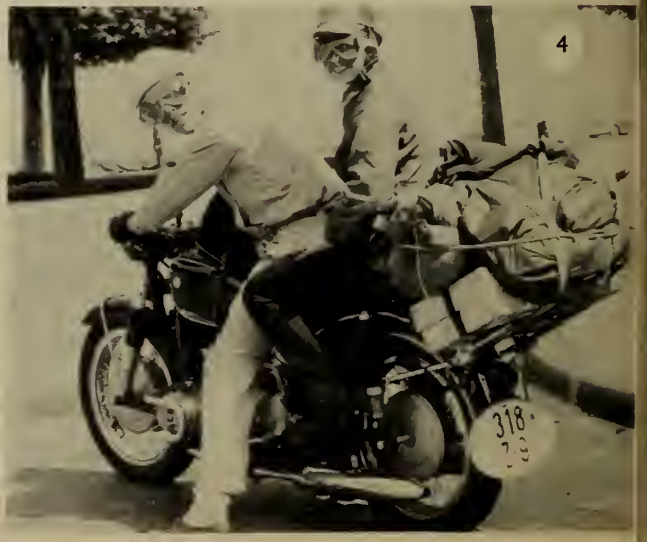
dean cameron's reception

To repeat the dialogue of the players at Dean Cameron's "informal" reception would be impossible. Thus, we submit a few pictorial reminders of this evening and beg your indulgence.

ladies . . . take a bow

To catalogue the aid our wives have rendered was considered, and dismissed as an impossible task. Instead, we merely offer our love and thanks.

1. Mrs. Gil Meltsner and family
2. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Kownacki
3. Ina Bushkoff—Pedagogue
4. John and Nancy Coe—Geneva
5. Mrs. Rosemarie Kasprenski
6. Mrs. Suzanne Matunis
7. Ann and David Hoffman
8. Miss Nicolai
9. Mrs. James Steiner
10. Verel
11. Mrs. Anthony Nese
12. Jim and Nancy Raub
13. Jackie and Timothy Chinn
14. Mrs. Clarence Rutt and daughter



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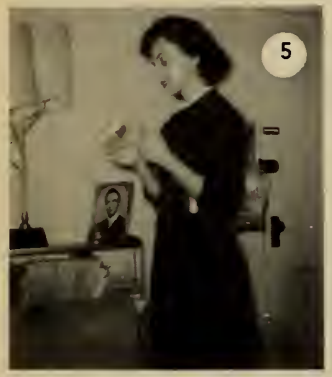

1. Mrs. Dorothy Light
2. Bill and Jean Masters
3. Polly and Michael Bunn
4. Dr. and Mrs. Art Kennel
5. Mrs. Marg Levy
6. Mrs. Joan Fessman
7. Mrs. Barbara Goebert and sons
8. Mrs. Bob Snyder
9. Mrs. Joel Mann

hahnemann undergraduate wives association

President: Barbara Goebert
Vice-President: Ruth Downey
Corresponding Secretary: Betty Keating
Recording Secretary: Marie Daly
Treasurer: Jeanette Bitter

MATCH THESE

1. Murphy	a. No acid, no ulcer
2. Imbriglia	b. Diet first, then insulin
3. Crellin	c. Listen hard for one thing at a time
4. G. Geckeler	d. Tally-ho
5. MacFadyen	e. When I wake you off that stretcher at 4 A.M. I want you to shoot back these memory lists
6. Lipschutz	
7. Paxson	f. It behooves you . . . succulent lymph nodes
8. Gambescia	g. Now—how do we make the diagnosis
9. Reishtein	h. Aren't you being a bit presumptive, Doctor
10. Bogucki	i. Growth and development of a hemogram
11. Massey	j. A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer
12. Mary Q. Clinic	k. no bull, gentlemen, no bull—a cesspool
13. Student—post exam	l. The surgeon should not demand cadaveric relaxation
14. Olsen	m. The uptern said inflection in my bronichals
15. Many, many	n. If you don't know, look it up
16. Truex	o. Strain equals pain
17. E. O. Geckeler	

I AM THE BOSS!

the medic staff

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The production of this yearbook has been relatively atraumatic. Though there are many reasons for this, Vince Kownacki is the most important one. He has handled his division so well and so expediently that financial difficulty has never been a problem to me or a limiting factor to our ideas. My staff has done very good work although, it sometimes seemed, almost constantly on affiliation. That the students of all classes cooperated is shown by the largest number in the class pictures in many years. No one ever refused anything I asked. Plaudits to our adviser Dr. Imbriglia, our publishing representative John Ursprung and his staff, Misters Merin and Rosenfeld, and our ever cooperative faculty and administration.

In Memoriam

In October of our senior year Hahnemann was shocked by the death of Howard D. Borodkin, Chief resident of Medicine.

Howard graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in 1953, interned at the Graduate Hospital, and then returned to Hahnemann for his residency.

In the minds and hearts of his colleagues he was not only a fine physician, but a warm personal friend and teacher as well. The Class of 1957 pays a sincere tribute to one whose life was terminated before the promise of an outstanding medical career could be completely fulfilled.

HOWARD D. BORODKIN, M.D.

THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation - to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons labouring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it I see or hear, in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

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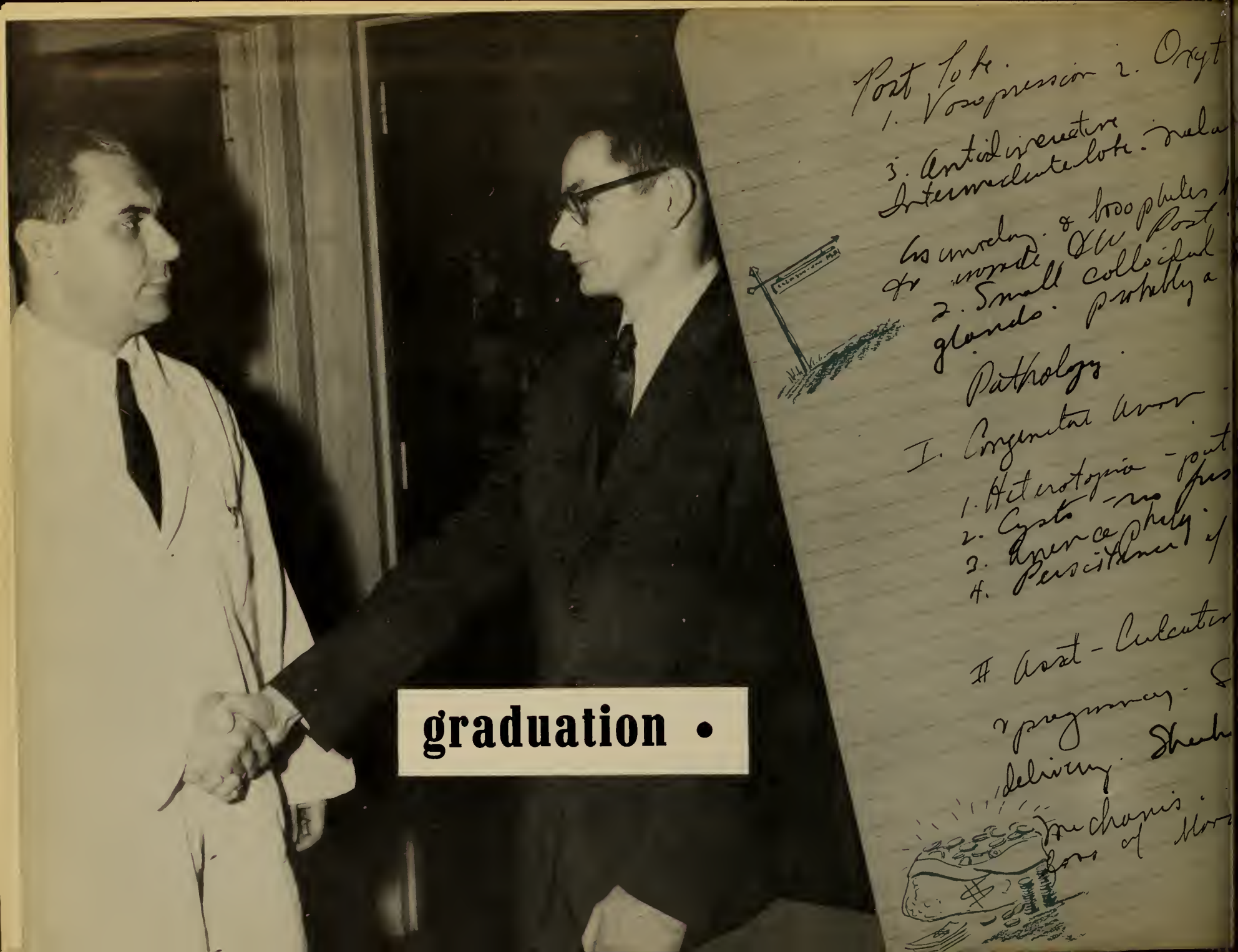
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or of brain Fatal

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Basophiles - 11% Chromophobes - Chifalls.
Post lobe Astrocytes - not nerve
derived from neural elements
Brain - Pit very closely connected
Ant. Lobe. (Hormones)
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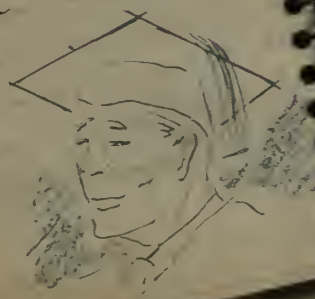


Joseph S. De Frates, Ph.D.

dedication

A calm amidst the storm of molecules and nucleotides, an answer to so many formulae, a constant among variables—are but a few phrases which have been used to describe Doctor Joseph De Frates, our Professor of Biochemistry.

Names mean many things to many people, but this one name, Joseph De Frates, always brings memories of an era which has been called the "struggling freshman year." At the onset Doctor De Frates made Biochem "simple" and was always willing to help—at any time. He was far more than an aid in solving some chemical problem, for the solution he advised always contained some special meaning—a meaning far deeper than might first meet the eye. His lucid, clear, and honest approach left no biochemical mystery unsolved.

Doctor De Frates began his scientific career at the Pennsylvania State University and continued studies at Harvard. Later his accomplishments were recognized as he worked for E. R. Squibb and Son both in the United States and Mexico. Yet, industry could not satisfy this teacher, which he truly is and so he came to Hahnemann to instruct and guide us. At present he leads the teaching program in the Division of Biochemistry and attempts to impress upon the future physician the value of chemistry in medicine. His attitudes of honesty and sincerity have influenced and laid the groundwork for our proper appreciation of the many other important aspects of medicine.

We hope that in this book, we, the Class of 1957, may express our deep sense of gratitude and affection to him, our friend and teacher.

William Rex Adams

Bill is in the running for the title of the father of our class. "Daddy Heavy," as he is so affectionately called, was married to Katheryn Lindsay in 1946, and is a proud father of an eight-year-old son. He graduated from Gettysburg College with an A.B., and received his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. During the war Bill served with the United States Marines. After the war he was an Assistant Professor of Biology at The South Carolina State College for Women, and an Instructor in Bacteriology at the Pennsylvania State University. Bill hails from Bigler where he indulges in his favorite sports, hunting and fishing. He hopes to continue this during his spare time while maintaining a general practice.

Internship:
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Carmen John Alameno

Carmen or "Tom," as he is sometimes called, came to Hahnemann by way of Atlantic City and Ursinus College. Carmen is a very likable individual as attested by the fact that he was elected Vice-President of the senior class. He also had an excellent scholastic record and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity. He was also a member of Phi Beta Pi social fraternity and for the past two summers was a beach doctor in Atlantic City, N. J. During this year he had a junior internship at Community Hospital in Philadelphia. Future plans include marriage to Grace Severino and a residency in surgery after a few years as a general practitioner.

Internship:
MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Martin Baren

Marty is our class President, probably one of the most active fellows here at Hahnemann. Sophomore class Treasurer, member of the Student Institute, the Undergraduate Research Society, and a brother of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, Marty still found time to excel in his studies and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha in his junior year.

A local boy, Philadelphia being his home, Marty was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. in 1953. He has been a counselor at a summer camp and had a junior internship at the West Chester Memorial Hospital.

At present our "prexy" is a devout bachelor. His future plans include a residency in pediatrics.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Willis Curtis Barnes

hahnemann medical college

Some men thrive on hard work, others do nothing but laugh. Willis is a combination of both, a conscientious student with a fine sense of humor. He was born in West Pittston, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a B.S. in 1953. Willis married Barbara Smiles soon after graduation, and while at Hahnemann he was a member of the Christian Medical Society and the Hahnemann Chorus. Willis intends to do general practice in his hometown area.

Internship:
LANCASTER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Lancaster, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Dick was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. He had three years of pre-medical training at the University of Pittsburgh and then came east to Hahnemann where he was a member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, and accumulated a fine scholastic record in spite of Foster Murphy. Dick had a junior internship at the Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh last summer. Future plans are indefinite, but may include a residency either in internal medicine or surgery. At present our "young one" is still a bachelor, but circumstances may soon end this for him

Internship:
MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard Lowe Beck

Stanley Lawrence Berman

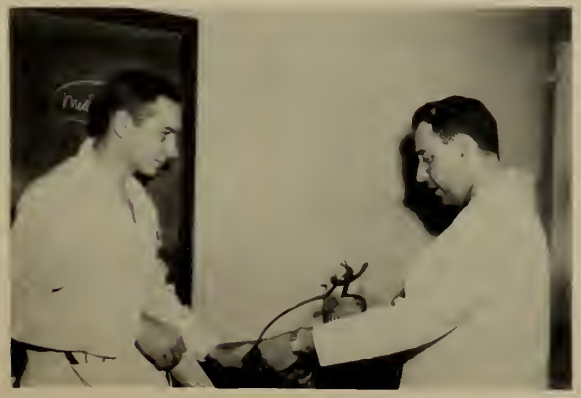
hahnemann medical college

Handsome Stan, a product of Bradley Beach, N. J., and Ursinus College, is one of the strong silent members of our class. An able student, Stan still found time to indulge in his favorite hobby, golf. His friends still believe that he will break 100. Stan was a member of the Medic staff in his freshman and junior years, and Vice-President of our junior class. He is an active member of the Phi Beta Pi fraternity, and had a junior internship at the Pottstown Memorial Hospital. Future plans include marriage at an early date (?), and a residency in Psychiatry.

Internship:
NEWARK BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL
Newark, N. J.

Bill is our never say die doctor. If there be something left to do, we can depend on Bill to do it. A tireless, conscientious fellow, Bill is from Short Hills, N. J. He went to Trinity College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. Two years later he married Marian E. Craig, a member of the Bacteriology Department. Bill was a member of the Undergraduate Research Society and S.A.M.A. representative in 1953-54. He is a brother in the Phi Chi fraternity. During the summers he toured Europe, the United States, and Mexico. In 1954 he held a research grant from the Heart Association. Future plans are somewhat indefinite but whatever they may be, we are sure that when referring to the literature, it will be Bernhard, Custer, Imbriglia, and Bernhard.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.



William Noyes Bernhard

Robert Borodkin

hahnemann medical college

Bob came to Hahnemann after receiving his B.A. at the University of Arizona. Although born in New York he considers himself a native Arizonan and defends the beauties of the desert. Making use of the ability that once ranked him in the Southwest Tennis Association, Bob has spent the summer teaching and competing in his favorite pastime. A member of Phi Beta Pi, he still is among our list of happy bachelors. Although his future is undecided, it does include a practice somewhere in the West.

Internship:
HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL
Torrance, California

Al is a loyal home town boy. He was born and raised in Philadelphia, and had his undergraduate training at the University of Pennsylvania. At Hahnemann he has distinguished himself as an excellent student. Al's main activity was studying with Mort Levy which took up most of his time, and where there was one, there was the other, even in Alpha Omega Alpha. We kept our fingers crossed when Margie appeared, but the Brooks and Levy combination stood solid. Al is a member of Phi Lambda Kappa and has had many diversified summer positions: salesman, waiter, taxicab driver, and working on a freighter. He had a junior internship at Lower Bucks County Hospital, and is planning to take a residency in psychiatry.

Internship:
JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Miami, Florida

Allan Brooks

Anthony James Bruno

hahnemann medical college

Tony hails from Little Silver, N. J. (near Red Bank) and took his pre-medical training at Muhlenberg College. From Muhlenberg Tony went to the U. of P. for a year of graduate work in Bacteriology. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi. Other activities at Hahnemann include burning the midnight oil till 4 A. M., and writing a monograph on snydromes. During the summer he worked as an usher or bookie, he wouldn't say which, at the Monmouth Race Track, and had a junior internship at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Tony is single and intends to take a residency in Internal Medicine. Our four years at Hahnnemann would not have been the same without our "Paisano Antonio."

Internship:
MEDICAL CENTER
Jersey City, N. J.

"Bunny," as he is known to his classmates, is a walking encyclopedia of facts. It is a rare moment when Norris is not able to make an astute diagnosis. Norris Bunn came to Hahnemann from Franklin and Marshall College, where he received his B.S. in 1953. He married Pauline Spaegler in March, 1956, and today is a proud family man. Norris was a member of Phi Chi fraternity, the Aesculapian Society, and the card playing guild of Raub, Grozier, and Bunn. He had a junior internship at Chester County Hospital and plans to intern near his home town, York, Pa. A residency in plastic surgery is planned.

Internship:
YORK HOSPITAL
York, Pa.

Norris Dudley Bunn, Jr.

Stanley Bushkoff

hahnemann medical college

Stan, the man with the outstretched hand, the pleasing smile, is sure to succeed in his chosen specialty of internal medicine. A member of Phi Lam and a veteran of the Hahnemann O.R. scrub team, Stan is presently Activities Editor of the Medic. When not out on the golf links chasing a wicked slice, Stan may be found at a Penn State Alumni houseparty with his college sweetheart, Ina Gerson, whom he married in June, 1954. (His State loyalty is superseded only by that for Central High.) Stan's wide travels also include a junior internship at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, where he taught the more intricate concepts of Philadelphia medicine to the doctors of the Lone Star State.

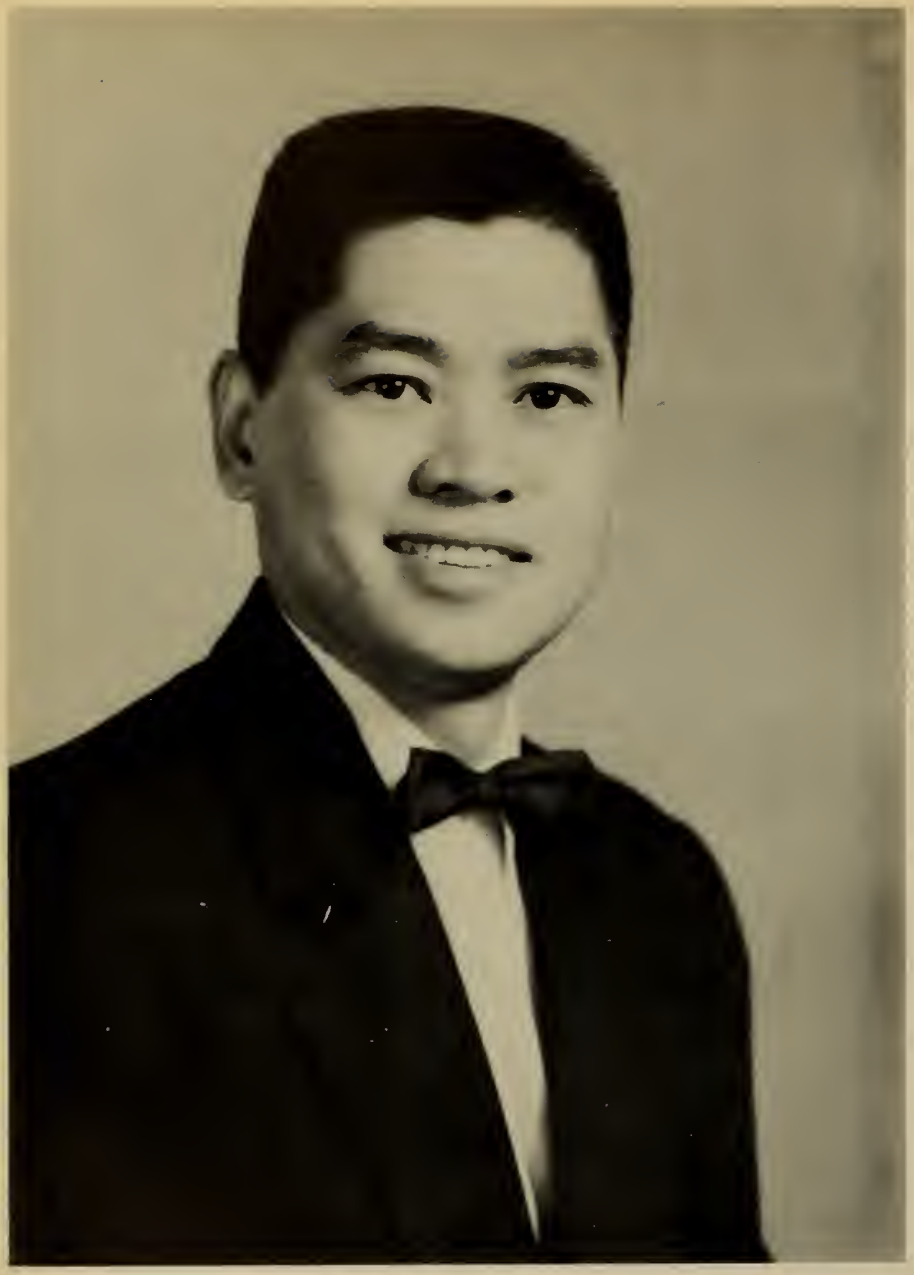
Internship:
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Born in Shanghai, China, Chai now calls Columbus, Ohio, his home. Chai won his B.S. at Capitol University in Ohio and hopes eventually to go into general practice in Ohio. He passed time in boring lectures doing excellent pencil sketches and is renowned for his scientific bridge playing. Besides working in Hahnemann's library for four years, he was a laboratory technician at Pennsylvania Hospital and served a junior internship at Episcopal Hospital.

Internship:
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa

Chiuling Chai



Kenneth Chinn

hahnemann medical college

Kenny is one of the most helpful members of our class. A real friend, Ken would give you his lecture notes the night before the final examination. A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, he received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins University. In 1955 he married Lillian Fong and from this happy union came Timothy James Chinn. Before going to college Kenny spent two years with the U. S. Army in the Far East and Pacific areas. He had a junior internship at Westchester Memorial Hospital. Future plans are undecided but more than likely Kenny will end up as an eminent Pathologist, and settle in Honolulu. Buy a big house, Kenny, for our visits will be many!

Internship:
KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Brooklyn, N. Y.

John E. Coe came from Evanston, Illinois. At Oberlin he developed his unique character and met "Nance," "Tex," and Morrissey. He almost followed his father into Dentistry, but instead came to Philadelphia where a year in the Phi Chi house with Raub convinced him of the lonesome folly of bachelorhood.

John's sense of value is impeccable. For instance, he saved a bag of his own and everyone else's change to call Illinois for Nance. He saved, scrimped, and blue-stripe tie-ed for months and then went to Europe for the summer on the BMW with Nancy and the beard. On his return he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. Kenny will miss Johnny. So will we.

Internship:
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS RESEARCH HOSPITAL
Chicago, Illinois

John Emmons Coe

Anna Catherine Connor

hahnemann medical college

Active, amiable Annie is always in a hurry going somewhere. Philadelphia being her home, she is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College. Energetic in work about Hahnemann, she served as Class Secretary during the sophomore year. Annie was also Treasurer of the Newman Club and President of A.E.I. She was a member of the Hahnemann Women's Medical Society, Alpha Omega Alpha, and the Undergraduate Research Society. Time was also spent interning at St. Luke's and Nazareth Hospitals and doing medical secretarial work for Dr. Maloney. Truly, "Active Annie" is no misnomer. Future plans are for work in either or both pediatrics and internal medicine.

Internship:
NAZARETH HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Alvin Davison

Danville, Pennsylvania, is Dick's home town. A graduate of Dartmouth and a member of Phi Beta, Dick's hobbies are photography, radio and Hi-Fi. He plays a pretty good game of bridge, too. Dick spent his summers as a lab technician at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, and as a junior intern at Danville State Hospital, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Luke's and Germantown Hospitals. Dick was married December 15, 1956, to Louise Kerstetter. Future plans include a residency in allergy or anesthesiology.

Internship:
MARY HITCHCOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Burlington, Vermont

Frank Joseph De Maio

hahnemann medical college

Frank, a philosophic fellow from Landisville, New Jersey, calls Villanova his Alma Mater. His hobbies include working around the yard at home and cooking his own spaghetti. Frank usually has an answer for anything and is usually right, as attested by his Alpha Omega Alpha membership. He worked in the clinical lab at Hahnemann and as a junior intern at Ancora State Mental Institution. His future includes the service and general practice, where undoubtedly his psychiatric training will blossom forth.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Peter Thomas De Marco

Pete hails from Reading, Pa., and won his B.S. at Albright College. His pet passions are medicine, music and books. A classicist in all three, he shares Chekhov, jazz, and Hi-Fi with Davison. Pete has recently added horsemanship to his activities and is pursuing this, as in all things, forcefully and vigorously. Self-supported, he sold insurance, worked in a steel mill, brewery, and served as a junior intern at Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Luke's, and Germantown Hospitals. After internship he will probably take a residency in anesthesiology.

Internship:
HURON ROAD HOSPITAL
Cleveland, Ohio

Sylvia De Simone

hahnemann medical college

Smiling Sylvia is a petite class member from Paterson, New Jersey. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. Painting, music appreciation and collecting "nuggets" are her favorite pastimes. Sylvia was previously employed by Sharpe & Dohme, where she worked two years as a research biochemist before deciding to come to medical school. Activities kept her busy at Hahnemann, among them being the Newman Club, Class Secretary, and Treasurer of A.E.I. in the sophomore and junior years. During the last two summer vacations she worked as a junior intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson. Someday Sylvia hopes to be a pediatrician and have a honeymoon in Europe.

Internship:
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Oscar Peter Di Giacomo

Ossie attended La Salle College before entering Hahnemann. Although a member of Phi Beta Pi, Ossie's main extracurricular activities are centered in his neighborhood where he plays a prominent role in guiding the activities of the North Philadelphia Boys Club and the Gabriele D'Anunzio Club. Through these two activities he has devoted many hours for the benefit of his community. This past year Ossie has also found time to junior intern at Episcopal Hospital. His future plans include general practice near his present home where his smile, enthusiasm, and popularity will supplement his professional ability.

Internship:
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL
Philadelphia. Pa.

William Jerrard Dunnigan

hahnemann medical college

Lansing, Michigan, is the place "Wig-Wam" calls home. He came to Hahnemann before receiving a degree from Michigan State University. Bill is famed for his slow drawl and sleeping in class (especially the first day of physiology). During the past summer he found time from fishing to work at Michigan State College and also to junior intern at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity and served on the Blue and Gold Committee last year. Bill at present is a bachelor with service and an orthopedic residency as future plans.

Internship:
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Madison, Wisconsin

Stanley Wolfe Edelstein

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, claims Stan. He came to Hahnemann after receiving his B.A. degree from Temple, and will be remembered as the person who told Dr. Truex that "the book doesn't say it that way." He is an industrious member of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. Having worked as a junior intern during the past two summers at Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, and Allentown State Hospital, he junior interned at Albert Einstein Hospital during the senior year. Stan at present remains a bachelor with a future in cardiology.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

William Esau Evans, III

hahnemann medical college

"Hrumph, Hrumph." That's Bill's trademark and was heard many times last summer in the delivery room when Bill took his senior obstetric work. A Harvey Lakes, Pennsylvania, native son, Bill states his hobbies are aviation and ornithology. No wonder he's always up in the air! Hrumph, Hrumph. Wilkes College was proud to present a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology to Bill and send him off to Philadelphia to continue a fine record. Hahnemann presented him with an M.D. After serving with the Navy he hopes to specialize, probably in a surgical specialty.

Internship:
UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS
Cleveland, Ohio

John William Fessman, III

Jack is from Runnemede, N. J. He took his undergraduate training at Muhlenberg College where he received his B.S. In April, 1955, Jack culminated a fast and hectic romance with Joan Sampson, now a graduate nurse. Between Joan and his many interests such as carpentry, fishing, sailing, and water skiing, Jack found time to attend a few classes. While at Hahnemann he was a member of the Aesculapian Society, editor of the SAMA news, and a member of the Blue and Gold Dance Committee. A member of the Phi Chi fraternity, Jack has a junior internship at St. Agnes Hospital. Many children and a residency in Orthopedic Surgery constitute his future plans.

Internship:
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Karl Richard Friedmann

hahnemann medical college

Karl was graduated from Dartmouth College and then ventured home to Philadelphia to study at Hahnemann. His warm personality won him many friends while busy on numerous activities which included officerships in the Undergraduate Research Society and the presidency of the junior class and Student Institute. Finding time between golf games, he participated in the Aesculapian Society and the Phi Beta Pi fraternity. During the summers he worked in research with the Anatomy Department and had a junior internship at Delaware County Hospital in the senior year. With all this, Karl found time to marry Joan Collins and is now making plans to general practice.

Internship:
MARY HITCHCOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Burlington, Vermont

James Samuel Furnary

Jim came to Hahnemann from Johnstown, Pa., after attending the University of Pittsburgh. An avid sports enthusiast, he is frequently heard defending the merits of his college and hometown teams. He also enjoys music as a hobby, and many of us know that playing the trumpet is one of his accomplishments. Jim is a very active member of Phi Beta Pi, and has devoted much of his time to the Blue and Gold Committee, Aesculapian Club, Newman Club and the Gynecological Society. Last summer he gained valuable experience as a junior intern at the Memorial Hospital in Johnstown. Jim plans to pursue the practice of surgery.

Internship:
CONEMAUGH VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Johnstown, Pa.

Herbert William Goebert

hahnemann medical college

Ambitious Bill will long be remembered for passing out cigars twice in two years. He and Barbara have two boys, Bill, III, and Michael Scott. A graduate of Duke University, Coatesville, Pennsylvania, is his home. Bill is a member of Phi Chi, the Aesculapian Society and MacFadyen Gyn Society and was a feature writer for this year's Medic. Previous summer work included being a scrub nurse and a beach doctor. He had junior internships at Doylestown and St. Agnes Hospitals. While future plans are indefinite, we're sure his eagerness to work and help will always bring success.

Internship:
CLEVELAND. CLINIC HOSPITAL
Cleveland, Ohio

Secret service, secluded Sam was shaken only once while at Hahnemann. That occurred when Dr. Scott requested his appearance at 4:30 P. M. physiology conferences. Native of Trappe, Pa., and a graduate of Ursinus College, he was a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity. Noted for his ability to remove himself from school for at least one day per week for personal time, he worked as a junior intern at St. Luke's and Episcopal Hospitals. A misogynist at heart with an undecided future, we predict Sam will never need tranquilizers or anti-thyroid therapy.

Internship:
THE READING HOSPITAL
Reading, Pa.

Samuel Charles Gottshall

Michael Lawrence Grozier

hahnemann medical college

Michael Lawrence claims to be a real Irishman from Nanticoke, Pa. Naturally Notre Dame is his undergraduate alma mater from which he received a Bachelor of Science degree. The nurses at Hahnemann will certainly miss Mike's departure more than any other class member's. An ardent Phi Chi, he was also a member of the Newman Club, Aesculapian Society and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society. He had a junior internship at Retreat State Hospital during the senior year. Mike will someday serve with the Navy to be followed by a general practice.

Internship:
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Eli is our most famous athlete. He is the holder of the Philadelphia high school 200-yard low hurdles record, and the 100-yard dash at his alma mater, Haverford College, where he received his A.B. and M.S. in Chemistry. In June, 1955, he married a pretty school teacher, Charlotte Bushman. Eli is a member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. During the summers he worked as a camp swimming instructor. Music and attending "doubles" at the movies are his favorite hobbies. Eli had a junior internship at Lower Bucks County Hospital, and after a tour with Uncle Sam he plans to take a residency in internal medicine.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—S. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

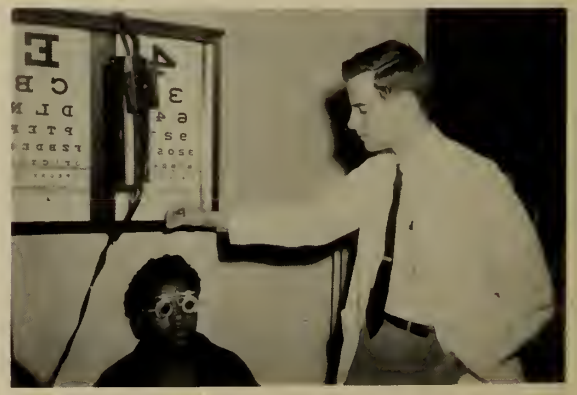
Eli Benjamin Halpern

George Zimmerman Heimbach

hahnemann medical college

George, the vociferous, basso profundo soldier from The Citadel, forsook a brilliant military career for medicine. This tall, handsome bachelor from Allentown has a poker back to remind him of his days in South Carolina. An enthusiastic member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, he served as Secretary during the sophomore year and later as House Manager. At school he was a member of the Aesculapian Society, while swimming and sleeping occupied much of his spare time. An active car enthusiast, he is the proud owner of a beautiful Buick hardtop. Commuting to Allentown weekends kept George quite busy. After interning, he will probably serve with the Air Force. Then he will work in surgery or general practice.

Internship:
ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL
Allentown, Pa.



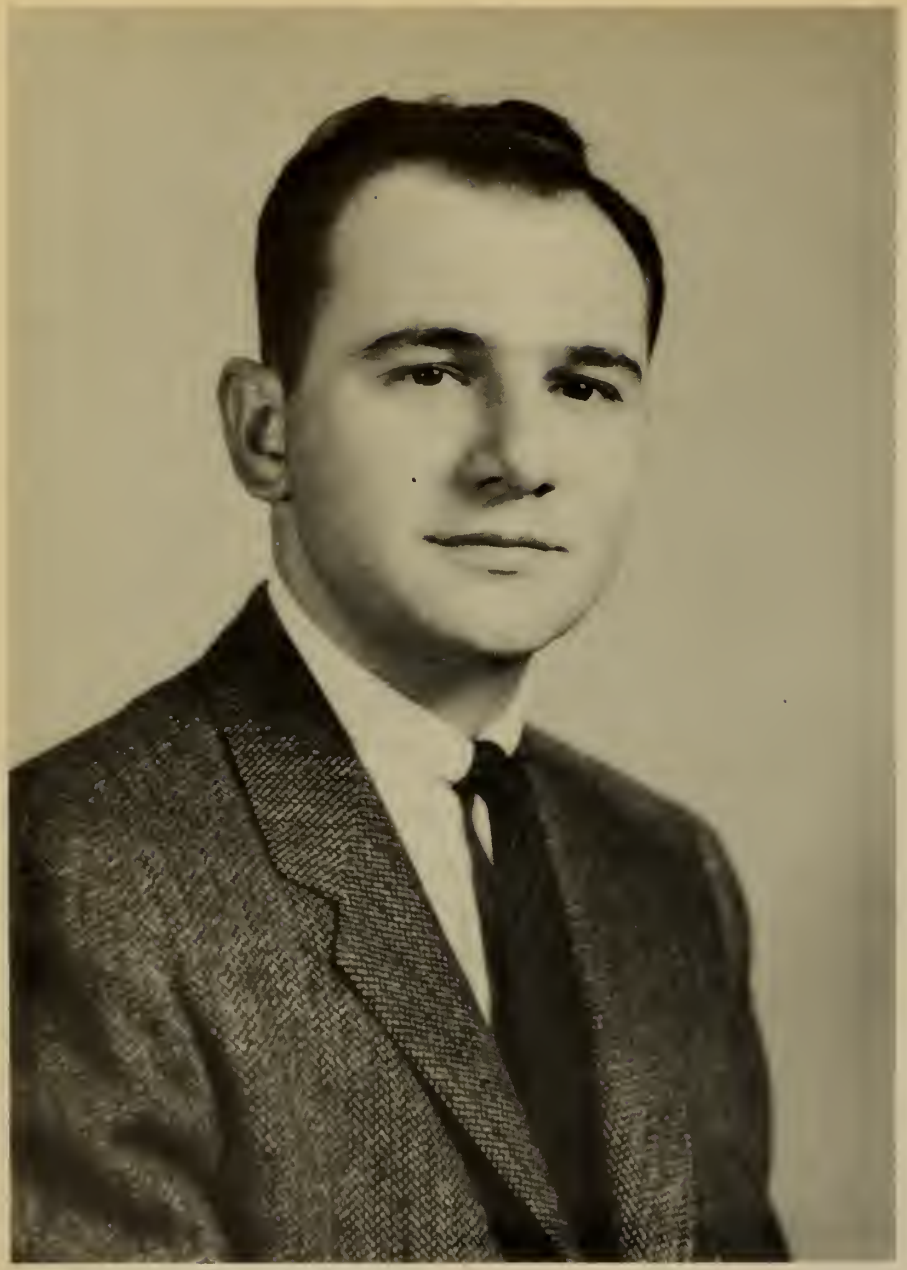
John Edward Hoffman

"Fritzie" came to us by way of Roslyn and Penn State. He is known to all as the not indifferently balding master of minute and merry depiction, and to others, moreover, as a stalwart colleague. Jack will always be remembered by those of us who enjoy both capriciousness and arduous knowledge and who have occasionally had to "chump vor der bretzel."

Partially relinquishing the profitable endeavors of landscaping and fishing, he wedded gracious wife Ann in the summer of '55. The union was blessed by the arrival of one David Edward in the wee hours of the morn preceding the junior medicine final.

With all this and ministration at West Chester Memorial behind him, he looks forward to a stint in the Armed Forces, and later, to his general practice in rural Philadelphia.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.



Basil John Ingemi

hahnemann medical college

Smiling Base has a winning personality which has wide reputation, mainly among various circles of nurses. Friendly and unassuming, he is a native of Hammonton, New Jersey. He received a B.S. degree in biology from Villanova University. Active in Phi Chi fraternity, he was a member of the Aesculapian Society and the Newman Club. Base was president of the MacFadyen Gyn Society during his senior year.

He had junior internships at both Doctors Hospital and Atlantic City Hospital. Last summer he took a course in radio-active isotopes from Dr. Wase. A lover of small towns, someday he hopes to do general practice in one.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Jovial Tom came to Hahnemann from Brown University with a B.A. degree in economics. To hear him play the piano, one would think he studied music. Sharon, Pa., is his home. Fishing, hunting and traveling with his wife Janie in their new station wagon are his favorite pastimes. Often captious, he chuckles gleefully as he administers a tasteful gibe.

Tom has been President of the S.A.M.A, Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society, and a member of the Student Institute. The past summer he worked in the medical department of the Campbell Soup Company. A general practice, probably in the West, lies in Tom's future.

Internship:
ST. LUKE HOSPITAL
Denver, Colorado

John Thomas Johnston

Matthew Anthony Kasprenski

hahnemann medical college

Matt came to us from Irvington, N. J., having received his B.S. degree from St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa. He is one person who always has a deal cooking. Probably the biggest deal he ever contracted occurred on January 7, 1956, when he married Rosemarie Danweber of the O.R. And, we might add, he hasn't been the same since. A staunch member of the Newman Club and Phi Chi fraternity, he served on the Blue and Gold Committee in 1955. Often he relaxes, occasionally by playing the accordion. He had a junior internship at Doylestown Hospital, and future plans for this studious young man are in general practice.

Internship:
SACRED HEART HOSPITAL
Allentown, Pa.

Complete with a western hat and cowboy boots, friendly Dave hails from Creston, Montana. A graduate of the Eastern Mennonite College, he did graduate work at Franklin and Marshall College. A staunch member of the Christian Medical Society, Dave also belonged to the MacFadyen Gynecological Society. He worked at many interesting occupations in the recent past, among them being a tree surgeon, logger, smoke jumper, and a sea-going cowboy to Poland. He also worked for the U. S. Forest Service and served in The Civilian Public Service during World War II. Dave has traveled in 40 of the 48 states. He is married to the former Ruth Eberly. They have one son, Davie, Jr. A general practice in the West is contemplated.

Internship:
SACRED HEART HOSPITAL
Spokane, Washington

David Vernon Kauffman

Arthur John Kennel

hahnemann medical college

This genial quiet class member comes from a garden spot of Pennsylvania, near Gap. He received his B.S. degree from the Eastern Mennonite College. His main hobbies are hunting, fishing, and tinkering with Hi-Fi, while membership in the Christian Medical Society, the Undergraduate Research Society and the MacFadyen Gyn Society also kept him busy. Art has traveled widely, having worked on a cattle boat to Poland in 1946 and to Israel and Denmark in 1951. Furthermore, he traveled to Alaska during the summer of 1953. Working as night technician at Hahnemann during the third year, he had a junior internship at Camden County Psychiatric Hospital in the senior year. Married to a school teacher, the nee Lois Ruth, we're sure the future holds a successful general practice.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

Myron Koch

Mike is a native Philadelphian with the unique record of attending both Penn and Temple for his pre-medical training. At Hahnemann he compiled an excellent record and could be counted on to talk with his inimitable authority on almost every subject. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha as a junior and served as Treasurer of that organization during his senior year. For many summer vacations Mike has labored as a waiter at resort hotels in the Catskills, but last summer he treated himself to a California vacation. Many a starlet will remember his gentle examinations at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. After military service Mike has promise of going far in academic medicine.

Internship:
LOS ANGELES COUNTY HOSPITAL
Los Angeles, California

Vincent Peter Kownacki

hahnemann medical college

Variable Vince is an ex-butcher who decided to put some human interest into his work. He had worked as a butcher while in the service and also at home in Library, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Duquesne University. Married at the end of the junior year, he is now intent on raising a family. A member of Phi Beta Pi, Vince is the business manager of this edition of the Medic. Having worked previously with Dr. Angulo, he had junior internships at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and at St. Luke's Hospital. Future plans are for general practice.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Joseph Leagus, Jr.

We saw little of Charlie the senior year as he spent a maximum amount of time on affiliations. A graduate of Bucknell, conscientious Charlie is noted for his ability to underline a major textbook, cover to cover, with three different colored inks in twelve weeks. Hunting and fishing around home in Wilkes-Barre are his hobbies. He is a member of Phi Chi and the MacFadyen Gyn Society. Summers were spent junior interning at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and Wyoming Valley Hospital. Service followed by a specialty are his future dreams.

Internship:
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard George Lee

hahnemann medical college

Dick comes to us from upstate Pennsylvania, Orwigsburg, to be exact. He's a quiet young man who states that he is still single, but for how long we don't know. An ardent rooter for Penn State University, he received his Bachelor of Science degree there. Dick is a member of Phi Chi fraternity where he earned eternal gratitude for his work with the coils.

Summers were spent carpentering in the Lee Development and driving ambulance for the Beach Haven First Aid Squad. He earned distinction as the only member of the class to deliver a baby at 70 M.P.H. Having junior interned at Pottstown Memorial with Lewis, Dick will general practice.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

The other of the "Gold Dust Twins," Morty came to Hahnemann after completing his pre-med studies at the University of Pennsylvania with a Cum Laude A.B. in Chemistry. An active member of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity since his freshman year, he was the delegate to its National Convention three years in succession. Elected to Alpha Omega Alpha in his junior year, he became its President, and served as a delegate to its Biennial Council Meeting at the 1956 A.M.A. convention in Chicago. Morty's summer jobs have ranged from a Yellow Cab driver, a Philadelphia Housing Authority employee to a junior internship at Lower Bucks County Hospital. After consulting Brooks, he married the former Margie Koff in June, 1955. His plans include service and a possible residency.

Internship:
JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Miami, Florida

Martin Edward Levy

William David Lewis

hahnemann medical college

Bill Lewis, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, earned his B.S. at Wilkes College. A quiet fellow with a dry wit, his chief hobbies are chess, swimming and pinochle. Bill is an old Army man and has worked in the Hahnemann operating room and the clinical lab. He has junior interned at Pottstown Hospital. Bill is a member of Phi Beta Pi and the Christian Medical Society.

Internship:
WILKES-BARRE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Claude hails from Biglersville, Pa. Young in spirit in spite of his premature loss of hair, he served with the U. S. Marine Corps for three years. A graduate of Bucknell University, he received a B.S. in Biology from that institution. During the school years, Claude managed to work as night technician at Hahnemann, and as junior intern at Pottstown Memorial Hospital and St. Luke's. He is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity and in the senior year he was married to Dorothy Geen. Future plans are for a general practice.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

Claude Felix Light

Walter Lomax, Jr.

hahnemann medical college

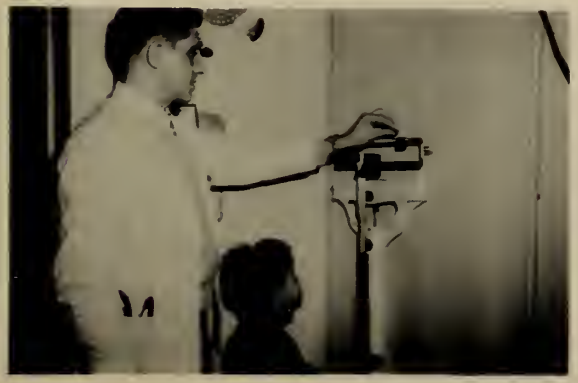
Walt is another top contender for the best dressed Hahnemannian. A real hat man and a fine suit wearer make him a standout. Native of Philadelphia, he is a graduate of LaSalle College. A member of the Student Institute 1956-57, he was also a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity. An enthusiast of the Undergraduate Research Society, Walt did cardio-vascular research during the preceding summers. Eventually he hopes to specialize in internal medicine.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Edgar Anthony Lucidi

Ed grew up in Trenton, New Jersey, and received his B.A. from Villanova. At Hahnemann, Ed's classmates and instructors will always remember his pointed questions during early morning lectures. A hard worker, he has labored as bartender, junior intern, and as a Public Health Investigator. He also held a position as night laboratory technician at Hahnemann, yet he still found time to serve as Secretary, Editor, and later Parliamentarian for the Phi Beta fraternity. His hobbies include hunting and coin collecting and his ultimate plans are for General Practice.

Internship:
QUEEN OF ANGELS HOSPITAL
Los Angeles, California



Theodore Lundy

hahnemann medical college

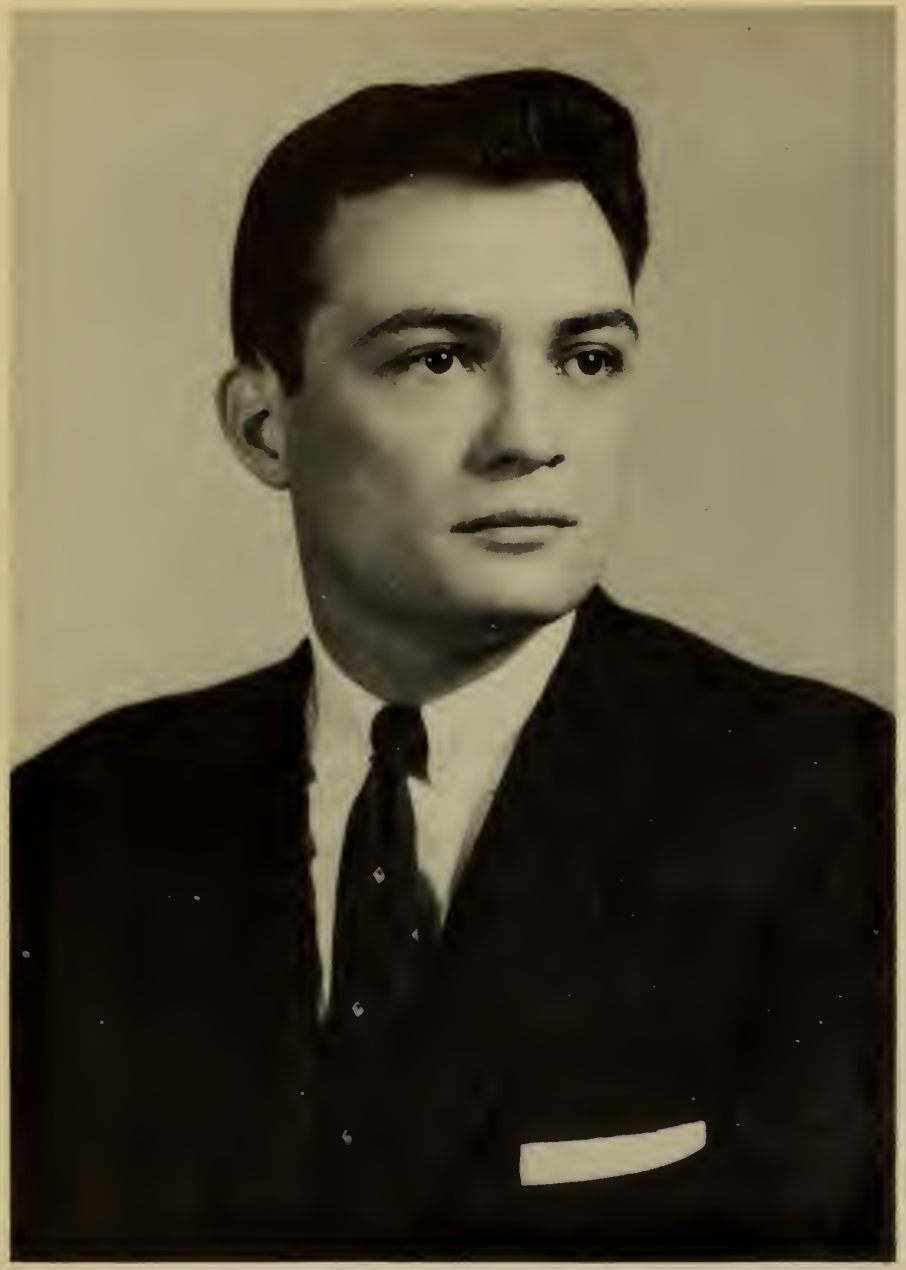
Ted is a local Philadelphian who made an excellent record for himself at the University of Pennsylvania and at Hahnemann. His outstanding work during his junior year, when he placed first in the class, was culminated by his marriage to the former Deborah Finkelstein on June 17, 1956, and a European honeymoon. Active in undergraduate research in bacteriology at Hahnemann, he was a member of the Undergraduate Research Society. A member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity and the Alpha Omega Alpha Society, Ted's favorite pastime is listening to the talented Debby perform at the piano. His quiet and sincere manner will be his greatest asset to a successful career.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruth Ann Maclean

Candid Ruth calls Port Norris, N. J., her home. She was graduated from Wheaton College. Her friends associate her with many things — oysters, fur coats, western movies, all day shopping tours and an ever changing taste for wallpaper. Often critical when referring to men, Mr. Foster was among the exceptions. She thinks he is "simply a doll." Ruth was a member of AEI and served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Christian Medical Society. Her last two summers were spent as a junior intern at Millville Hospital in New Jersey. Future plans include a few years in general practice followed by an Ob-Gyn residency.

Internship:
MEDICAL CENTER
Jersey City, N. J.



Thomas Joseph Magnani

hahnemann medical college

Handsome Tom competes for the title of the best dressed man at Hahnemann. A native of Pittsburgh, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Tom married Diane Federico, the friendliest girl in the third floor operating room. A member of Phi Chi, the Aesculapian Society, and the MacFadyen Gyn Society. he was Vice-President of our freshman year, President of our sophomore year and Vice-President of the Student Institute during the junior year. Tom had a junior internship at Doctors Hospital. Future plans are not completed.

Internship:
DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL
Detroit, Michigan

Robert Samuel Mandell

Jovial and altruistic, merited Bob rapidly impressed us as being the true student and an excellent AKK ceiling cracker. Native of Philadelphia, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Athletics and working for a local "Kosher" caterer kept his spare time occupied. As a senior, Bob was married to Rhoda Schecter, was President of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, and Secretary of Alpha Omega Alpha. Participating in the Navy Student Medical program, he is an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Future plans call for serving with the Navy for five years followed by a pediatric specialty.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia. Pa.

Irving Arnold Mann

hahnemann medical college

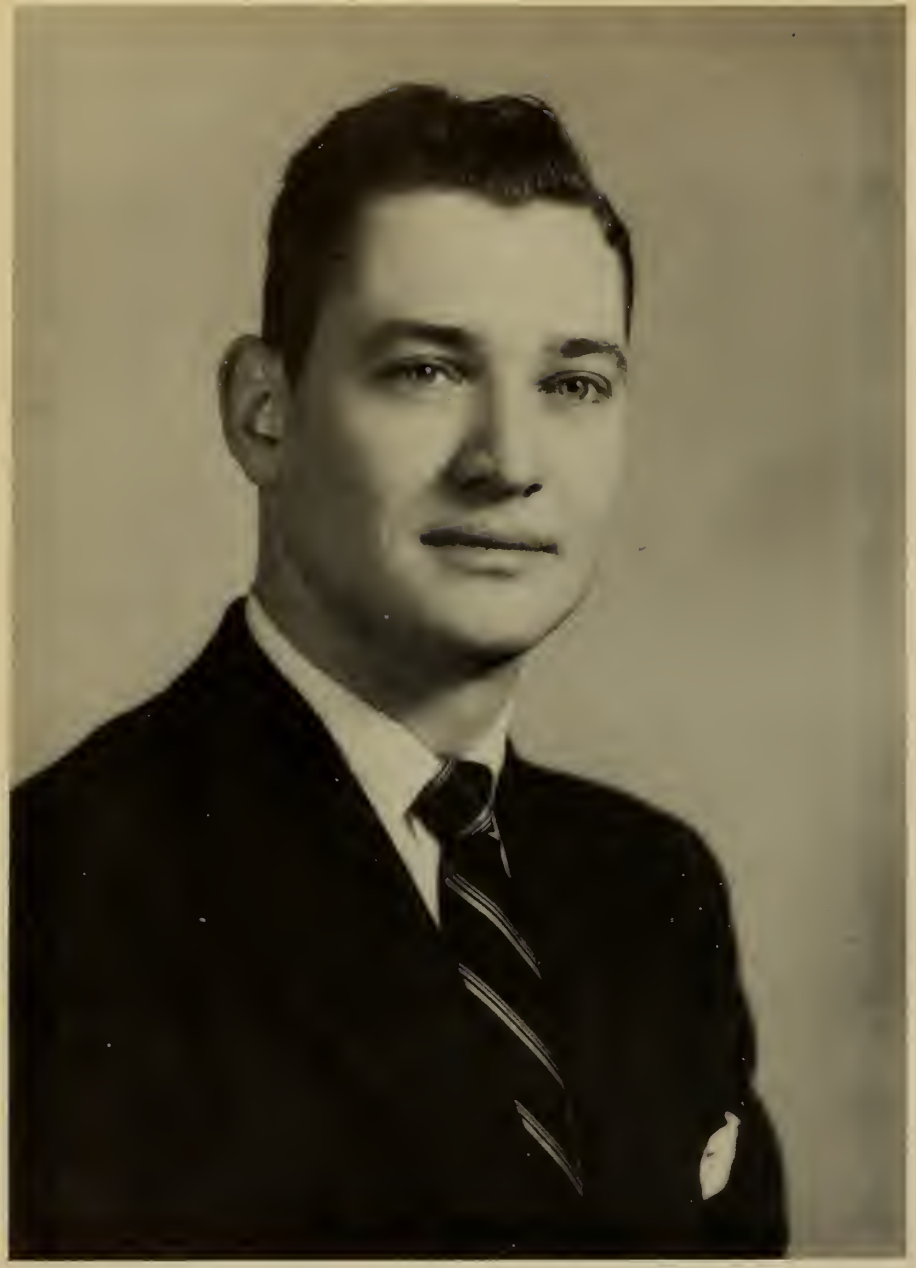
General practice has always been Irv's ultimate goal while training at Franklin and Marshall College and at Hahnemann. During his senior year, Irv was a participant in the United States Air Force Senior Medical Student program. He worked in the hospital as a laboratory technician and his summers were spent in the field of advertising and research in biochemistry. In addition, Irv is a member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. Irv was married to the former Joan Knable in October, 1952. We will never forget how completely exhausted he looked on the morning of his anatomy final. He had become a father for the first time just a few hours previously.

Internship:
LANCASTER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Lancaster, Pa.

Margate City, New Jersey, is Joel Mann's home town and Lehigh his alma mater. Sometimes known as the "other Mann," his hobbies include high fidelity sound reproduction, classical music and photography. A member of Phi Lambda Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, he spent his summers in the study of organic nitrites on coronary circulation. Joel and Sally Cramer were married June 20, 1954. They hope to make their home in Florida while Joel practices internal medicine between visits to the stock exchange.

Internship:
JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Miami, Florida

Joel Barry Mann



Bernard Marvin Margolis

hahnemann medical college

Bernie calls Hazleton, Pennsylvania, his home town but he came to Philadelphia for his training at Penn and Hahnemann. A member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, he served as Treasurer during his sophomore year. Last summer he had a junior internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Pottsville, Pennsylvania. At present he is a member of the Army Senior Medical Student program. An Army internship, followed in several years by general practice, are his plans for the future. Bernie will always be remembered by those in his group for his eager questioning and gamesmanship during ward rounds.

Internship:
HARRISBURG POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL
Harrisburg, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Although we think he is a native of Sleepy Hollow, Bill claims Warren, Ohio, to be his home town. Reputed to goof-off with vigor and obtain an unusual amount of extra sleep, Bill has also made an impressive record. He was President of our freshman year and representative to the Student Institute two years, a member of the Blue and Gold Committee, and of the Aesculapian Society. Last summer he worked on toxemia of pregnancy research. Seldom did a Phi Chi party pass without talented Bill playing and singing his famous bougie. He was married to Jean Povoluski during the senior year and had a junior internship at St. Agnes Hospital. Anesthesiology probably lies in his future.

Internship:
HURON ROAD HOSPITAL
Cleveland, Ohio

William Edward Masters

Joseph John Matunis

hahnemann medical college

Joe is from Frackville, Pa., the Army via Osaka, Japan, and Penn State. A Phi Chi, he worked as House Manager, helped paint the mural and left the mark of his hammer, saw and brush all over. Joe likes philosophizing, politics, and the Saturday opera. He has lately developed an interest in social service work and will marry Suzanne Hoban in June. He will graduate an Alpha Omega Alpha.

At Chester County Hospital and as one of the Chiefs at St. Luke's, summers passed quickly.

Plans are indefinite but his coal-miner's love for working with his hands, plus his inexhaustible patience (he lived with Salmon for five years), plus those many surgery books make that specialty a likely one.

Internship:
HARRISBURG HOSPITAL
Harrisburg, Pa.

Gilbert Meltsner

Gil served faithfully on the Medic staff and is responsible for most of the individual and group pictures in this book. His home town is Elberon, New Jersey, and he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University in New York. He served a junior internship last summer at Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Gil married the former Judith Miller at the end of his freshman year and he beams proudly when he talks of his two young children. Photography, architecture, and woodworking are his hobbies. A member of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, Gil really found himself during his clinical years and could always be counted on to have the diagnosis of a puzzling X-ray. A career in radiology is in the offing.

Internship:
MONMOUTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Long Branch, N. J.

William Miller

hahnemann medical college

Bill is from McVeytown, Pennsylvania, and Juniata. Despite this inauspicious beginning he quietly and efficiently assumed responsibility and leadership: first as foreman of a power-line maintenance gang and later at St. Luke's as Joint Chief with Matunis. A good clinician who loves esoterics—he takes pulses by lunar time. Inclined toward Ob-Gyn.

Knowing jazz, Hi-Fi (loud and clear), clothes and politics, he will discuss any or all on the hint of an invitation. Favorite foil—Claude Light.

Internship:
THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gene's claim to fame at Hahnemann was his voluminous collection of medical samples and journals, and friendships with Nick and Coe. A native of West Lawn, Pennsylvania, Gene received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oberlin College and married the former Nancy Cole at the end of his freshman year. During past summer vacations he held varied and interesting positions, having worked as painter, electrician, taxi driver, section gang member, and as camp doctor. Gene's hobbies include photography and raising his three-year-old daughter. The future in medicine for Dr. Morrissey lies in the field of thoracic surgery.

Internship:
DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL
Detroit, Michigan

Eugene James Morrissey

Anthony Francis Napoli

hahnemann medical college

Tony had the good fortune of traveling to Europe last summer, specifically to Italy. This was in contrast to working as a beach doctor the preceding summer. Early graying and quiet, Tony often spends his time just trying to stay awake. A native of Vineland, New Jersey, he was graduated from Villanova with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. At present he is contemplating returning to Vineland as a general practitioner.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Anthony Joseph Nese

Tony's ultimate plans in medicine will be directed towards obstetrics and gynecology. His suave manner will certainly aid him in this specialty. Hailing from the little town of Old Forge, Pennsylvania, he trained at Keystone Junior College and Penn State University. Tony helped his career by serving a two-year junior internship at Stetson Hospital while finding time to participate in biochemistry research at Hahnemann. He was a member of the Phi Chi fraternity, the Newman Club, and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society. Tony's lively jitter-bugging made him the highlight of many a Phi Chi party.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

Edward Joseph Newman

hahnemann medical college

From Patchogue, N. Y., to Carlisle, via Philadelphia and, with several tangents, to Los Angeles, extends a line. This is not the D.E.W. line or the timber line, but rather the "chuckle line," for Ed has passed through. While music, sports and humor are his penchant, gentlemanly loafing is his forte. He was at his best this past summer when he toured the West with Mike and the beard. A Phi Lam, a waiter, a camp doctor, and a junior intern at Hollywood Presbyterian and Stetson he has been.

A creative, thoughtful Associate Editor with impeccable good taste he is. A specialist in surgery, Ob-Gyn, medicine or psychiatry he will be.

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

When Paff went to Florida, "Nick" came to us from Vero Beach. Swarthmore did little to subdue this man of the gentle barb. Hahnemann complemented with Morrissey and together they became masters of caustic humor, the big debunk, the ruin of affectation. Karl married Sally Richards, and Wendy Jean has been with them for two years. A Phi Beta, he likes Hi-Fi, golf, and tinkering with his car, all of which should stand him in good stead as a general practitioner.

Internship:
THE LANKENAU HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Karl Eric Nicolai

John David Nuschke

hahnemann medical college

Big Jack is the tallest man in our class. Easy going and likeable, he is from Austin, Potter County, Pa. He received his B.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies, while parts of summers found him canoeing through Canada and Pennsylvania. A member of the Aesculapian Society and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society, Jack had a junior internship at Stetson Hospital. His future plans include a general practice and marriage, consummating six years of courtship.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Joe (Murphy) O'Riordan, mathematician, statistician, electrician and politician extraordinaire, was graduated from Temple University. Joe is best known to us for his unusual questions and even more unusual and lengthy answers. A member of the Newman Club and Phi Chi, Joe spent his summers operating a fork lift truck, determining paint viscosities and working on the afibrinogenemia research project. He was a junior intern at Episcopal Hospital. Future plans, though indefinite, include the service, marriage (?), and a residency in either pediatrics or Ob-Gyn.

Internship:
NAZARETH HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Patrick O'Riordan

Lawrence Buzby Owen

hahnemann medical college

From Woodstown, N. J., hidden behind rimless glasses, comes a very likable guy. So benign is his appearance that he was twice elected class Treasurer. Larry worked as a lab technician at St. Luke's, pipefitter's helper (dug the ditch for the pipe), junior intern at Chester County and dabbled in photography and music.

Since leaving Swarthmore he has been joined by Julia and Marcia, the latter during junior year finals. I wonder why we didn't have a junior class party?

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

Emily Jean Paul

Em is an avid native Philadelphian, and she retained that status even to the extent of commuting to Rutgers College in South Jersey, where she earned her A.B. degree. She occupied her leisure time and summer vacations with a position in a Philadelphia bank, doing tabulation work. Emmy Jean will be remembered for her undying efforts in the Bridge lab, which held forth daily, her bloody lab coats, and her nimble footwork while dodging squirting pathological specimens. Em is a member of CMS and AEI, serving as Vice-President of the latter, and has proudly held down the office of junior and senior class Secretary. The past two summers were spent as a junior intern at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Future plans include general practice or pediatrics.

Internship:
ABINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Abington, Pa.

James Atherton Raub

hahnemann medical college

Cheerful Jim claims York to be his home and Franklin and Marshall his alma mater. He climaxed the freshman year by getting married to Nancy Mitchell, the afternoon of the physiology final. Active in Phi Chi, he served as its President, Vice-President and Treasurer. He was Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Aesculapian Society, a member of the Student Institute, Interfraternity Council, MacFadyen Gyn Society, and a representative to the S.A.M.A. A junior internship at Chester County Hospital kept his spare time occupied. His only definite future calls for a large family.

Internship:
ALTOONA HOSPITAL
Altoona, Pa.

Clarence Henry Rutt, Jr.

Clarence is a native of New Holland, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College. After two years at Hahnemann he married Helen, his only topic of conversation during this time. Now he has a new subject, another female—little Carol Jeanne. For four years he has been active in the Christian Medical Society, as president in '55-'56 and as a member of the renowned "Mictine" Quartet," and the MacFadyen Gyn Society. Summer work ranged from spraying tomatoes to junior internship at Lakeland, Camden County Psychiatric Hospital, and lab tech at Hahnemann. The future guarantees a successful general practice and happy family for Clarence.

Internship:
LANCASTER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Lancaster, Pa.

Sherwood Norman Salitsky

hahnemann medical college

Shy is from Allentown, Pa., and took his pre-medical training at Dartmouth College. From the "Big Green" Sherwood migrated to Philadelphia and to Hahnemann. In June, 1954, he married Madge Minsky. He is a member of Phi Lambda Kappa. During the summers he worked as a scrub nurse in the Hahnemann O.R., and had a preceptorship with a prominent doctor in Allentown. Only a few of us are fortunate enough to hear the many humorous remarks, and Sherwoodisms, or to see that faint smile creep out after Shy has cracked one of his many puns. With his sense of humor, sincerity, and ability to beat Stan and Dave in golf, we are sure that he will be a successful general practitioner.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

James Henry Salmon

We, and Dr. Van Dyke, were first introduced to Jim's wit early in our freshman year. His histology report, so sarcastically delivered, was the only one to which the entire class listened. A native of Waterford, in northwestern Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Pennsylvania State University. Active in Phi Chi, he was social chairman and chapter editor. A member of the Aesculapian Society, he also was associate editor of the S.A.M.A. Newsletter. He worked as a lab technician at Hahnemann and had junior internships at St. Luke's and Harrisburg Hospitals.

As our hardworking Editor-in-Chief of this edition of the Medic, we wish him luck in his chosen field of internal medicine.

Internship:
CHARITY HOSPITAL
New Orleans, La.

Anthony James Sattilaro

hahnemann medical college

Rutgers gave us Ted, Emily and Tony. Tony gave us conscientiousness, loyalty and occasional biting humor. Departmental Editor of Medic, Secretary of A.K.K., Newman Club and MacFadyen Gynecological Society exploited these qualities.

Playing the piano, counting fish from an airplane, and a junior internship at St. Peter's General Hospital interrupted time spent studying. Despite occasional melena, the prognosis seems good with Air Force service, residency, and return to Highland Park in view.

Internship:
ST. PETER'S GENERAL HOSPITAL
New Brunswick, N. J.

Henry Joseph Schmitt, Jr.

Another of the "Charlie Browns," "Hank" is one of the Donora survivors. In four years of labor at Villanova, he convinced all concerned that there is no -d- in Schmidter Schmitt. The name keeps popping up here at Hahnemann in Aesculapian Society, Newman Club Vice-President and as President of A.K.K. He successfully broke up the Phi Chi bloc when he became sophomore Vice-President.

When "Charlie" came back from Christmas vacation last year, he brought the former Martha Jean Brackemeyer as his wife. The relationship is eminently successful despite an occasional "green tomato pie." They were joined by a son, Edward Alexander, on November 9, 1956. A little basketball, tennis with Ed, the steel mills, and Delaware County occupied leisure moments. We're glad "Hank" came to Hahnemann.

Internship:
MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

David Jerome Schwartz

hahnemann medical college

Dave gave up his life as a commuter from Chester in June of '55 when he married Phyllis Nimoityn. Although the travel time saved was minimal, other advantages seem to have accrued as the alopecia progressiva is in remission. Much extra time was passed in pharmacology research where his broad Penn State background was helpful. He thus earned his membership in the Undergraduate Research Society. Residual time went to Phi Lambda Kappa, golfing with Stan and "Shy" or junior interning at Chestnut Hill. He hopes to practice Ob-Gyn in Chester.

Internship:
CHESTER HOSPITAL
Chester, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

D. S., the hairier of our Schwartzes, came to Hahnemann with a B.A. from Gettysburg College. Because of a good-natured philosophy, evident even as early as the trying days in anatomy lab, he became known as "Good old Charlie Brown"—after his comic strip idol. Three years of rooming at AKK, his social fraternity, too much hot-plate cuisine, and the charms of Shirley Prescott finally dissuaded him from the single life on June 16, 1956.

Charlie spent two summers as a junior intern at Pottsville Hospital, and enjoyed the company of the Aesculapian Society during the school year. A tour with the Air Force after internship will precede a successful practice.

Internship:
MONTGOMERY HOSPITAL
Norristown, Pa.

Donald Slater Schwartz

Robert Stanley Segin

hahnemann medical college

Philadelphia gave birth to, nurtured, strengthened, and educated Bob! (Holy Child, La Salle, La Salle, Hahnemann). A putterer, he likes "Do-it-yourself gadgets," jokes, and carpentering around the house. A purist, he built his own Hi-Fi set with help from Norm. A Newman Clubber, he gained membership in the Undergraduate Research Society for his work in heart sounds with Doctor Geckeler. Bob is well-known for his long philosophical dissertations in a low, sonorous voice, and his ever-readiness to walk to the Reading Station for fine ice cream. He hopes to specialize in internal medicine.

Internship:
NAZARETH HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

A professional student, Millard received a B.A. from the University of Michigan and a M.S. in Public Health from Columbia. From a distinguished Honoluluan family of doctors, statisticians and Rhodes scholars, a little of Waikiki comes through in his penchant for going "sans socks."

A member of long standing in the St. Luke's contingent, D.R. technician and beachcomber, he has also done some interesting work at the University of Hawaii as head of the mimeographing and stapling departments.

Like most, his future is not too definite. He thinks he may serve with the Army and then probably take a surgical residency.

Internship:
HIGHLAND PARK GENERAL HOSPITAL
Highland Park, Michigan

Millard Soo-Lim Seto

Louis Littman Shane

hahnemann medical college

Lou seems to like Philadelphia. A native, he received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, moved eastward to Hahnemann, and even money says he'll take his residency and practice internal medicine here. A lover of logic and the rational presentation of a subject, and always willing to give a qualified opinion, he's in the right field.

Lou is fond of music and owner of a "Grundig." He spent his summers doing research and as a life guard. This love of swimming gives him local fame as the only member of the class to swim with Jack "Kelly for Brickwork" Kelly, Jr.

Phi Lam his fraternity; success his future.
In parting we say, "Come back, come back!"

Internship:
HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

The youngster of the class, purported to have been born in Turkey—or was it Persia (?)—is from Bridgeville, Pa.—wherever that is. From Bethany College, Bruno will graduate with a B.S. in 1957, becoming the first man in history to go through medical school in a week. Impressive on the Curriculum Vitae, this, plus his extreme youthfulness may suggest a diploma-mill to future patients. His membership in Alpha Omega Alpha argues against this.

An equestrian, he enjoys the rod and gun and while at Hahnemann belonged to such diverse organizations as Phi Chi, the Aesculapian Society and the Newman Club. Bruno sharpened his wits during the summer as a carpenter, painter, and psychiatric attendant. Now Chief-of-Externs at Doctors Hospital where he has been for two years, Bruno will go into general practice, probably west of the Alleghenies. You would like to joint-practice with him.

Internship:
ALLEGHENY GENERAL HOSPITAL
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bruno Pio Sicher

Warren Edward Smith

hahnemann medical college

Friendly Warren probably says hello more times in a day than anyone. From Philadelphia, he attended La Salle College. We'll never forget the day that Dr. Angulo came into histology lab and told Warren that he received the highest mark on the anatomy leg exam. He and his wife, Rosa Lee, are proud of their twins, Joy and Damian. Warren formerly served with the Army in Japan and is a member of Phi Beta Phi. A previous employee of the fourth floor delivery room, his hopes are to do general practice.

Internship:
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bob, early famed in our lives as madcap timekeeper of the biochemistry hour, ruddered his dad's anthracite lorry through Lehigh University and Hahnemann. Since late summer of 1955, Bob has had assistance in all his labors in the person of vivacious nurse-spouse, Helen. Evidently indefatigable, he found opportunity to actively engage in the affairs of the MacFadyen Gyn Society, the AKK fraternity, and in the Frankford Arsenal Medical Survey. After duty in the Army, they will both go for a "horse and buggy" practice somewhere near their home town of Bethlehem, Pa.

Internship:
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Bethlehem, Pa.

Robert Lucas Snyder

Theodore Joachim Stahl

hahnemann medical college

A contentious, often bellicose Bayonne-ite on arrival, much mellowed as of late, Ted came to us from Rutgers where he was on the same campus as Streptomycin's Waksman, a feat of great magnitude in this far-flung college. While rooming with Ed Newman, he pursued his hobbies of "Books and Girls—in reverse order." The least fertile imagination can conceive of the mischief these two perpetrated. Ted joined AKK as a frosh, evidencing his characteristic independence and free thinking. Purporting to have no definite future plans, his junior internships at Overbrook and Orange Memorial Hospitals seem to indicate a return to New Jersey.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the better arguers in the class, Jim also has a reputation for being the chief tormentor of nurses. Sterling, Ohio, is his hometown and Goshen College his undergraduate school. He was married to Mary Ellen at the completion of our sophomore year. A member of the Christian Medical Society and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society, Jim is also an avid photographer. A junior internship at Doylestown Emergency Hospital kept him busy during the senior year. General practice lies in his future.

Internship:
AKRON CITY HOSPITAL
Akron, Ohio

James Howard Steiner

Samuel Sampson Stetzer

hahnemann medical college

"Doctor Sam" is voted the member of our class who would be most likely to succeed in cardiac surgery. However, this is not his ambition. He will eventually serve with the Navy and then consider a residency in obstetrics or surgery. Sam is often seen in H & H with his wife, Maggie, or with others of the trio—Stetzer, Evans and Strolis. He was the sole originator of the famous noise—"barf, barf—cackle, cackle." He taught the class that cigarettes are really nose cookies. A native of Longport, N. J., he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Boating, fishing, hunting, reading journals, and conducting rounds in a scrub suit are his favorite pastimes.

Internship:
ATLANTIC CITY HOSPITAL
Atlantic City, N. J.

Justine Antoinette Strolis

Persevering Justine could usually be found evenings reading in the library where she worked as librarian. Justine without a doubt can literally talk faster, and smile easier, than anyone at Hahnemann, including Dr. Ulin. She's a feverish talker! A resident of Shenandoah Heights, Pa., she graduated from the Pennsylvania State University. A member of the Undergraduate Research Society, she was busy in the laboratory for two summers helping to solve the "how" of medical problems and spent a summer as a junior intern in the sovereign state of Georgia preparing for a future as a general practitioner, perhaps a joint-practice with J. Oldham.

Internship:
SANTA CLARA COUNTY HOSPITAL
San Jose, Calif.

Sidney Tolchin

hahnemann medical college

Syd is from Easton. Lafayette is his college, while A.B. and M.D. are his degrees. Interested in psychiatry, he talks Id but acts Super-ego. Argues fiercely, is tough and vitriolic, and then grins.

He junior interned at Easton Hospital and St. Luke's where he got up at 6 A. M. to give E.S.T. and specialized in dislocated hips. An active Phi Lam, he spent many hours on the telephone talking with Faith in Jersey.

He was in the Navy's Senior Medical Student program and there is the possibility of a Navy career.

Internship:
UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
Chelsea, Mass.

Friendly Bob is a native of Pennsylvania Dutch country, but he prefers to call Madeira Beach, Florida, his home. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College. While working as a junior intern at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden, Bob met his wife, Mildred. A member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity, his chief pastimes were sleeping, looking for Dunnigan and arguing with Sylvia about anything. An ex-Army man, he served in the South Pacific during World War II. Psychiatry is definitely his chosen field.

Internship:
WEST JERSEY HOSPITAL
Camden, N. J.

Robert James Trollinger

Vito Anthony Valecce

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Vic, whose hometown is Philadelphia, was graduated from La Salle College. An avid golfer, he spent most of his spare time working at Community Hospital. No one is quite sure what he did there, but that's where he claimed to be on those long, obstetric service nights during the junior year. He was an active member of Phi Beta Pi. His future plans are to do general practice somewhere in or about Philadelphia. He is best known for his witticisms, knowledge of applicable science to medicine, art of meeting women, and competing with Bill Williams for the title of "Chief Resident."

Internship:
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Quiet Charlie was required to talk by only one professor, and that was Dr. Gero. Charlie worked on the theory that if you're quiet, they won't miss you when you're not around. He and Dr. Gero had previously been acquainted at Villanova where Charlie received his degree. Riverton, New Jersey, is his home. He could usually be found in the student lounge playing bridge, his favorite pastime. Charlie spent one summer working on pharmacology research. Future plans are indefinite.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—SO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Lucas Vassallo

Robert Sebastian Venerose

hahnemann medical college

Bob regards Brooklyn as home. A graduate of Geneva College, he received a Bachelor of Science degree there. Never a day goes by that Bob isn't heard to say either "certainly" or "definitely." Boating and fishing are his hobbies as well as talking about his son, Gary. Phi Beta Pi and the MacFadyen Gynecological Society were his interests at Hahnemann, and he had junior internships at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City and at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Bob eventually hopes to take a residency in internal medicine where success is assured. "Stick around and we'll cut the cake."

Internship:
KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Brooklyn, N. Y.

graduates :: 1957

Gerald Weitzman

Jerry is a native Philadelphian, having earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania. A diligent student, he was fascinated with the pre-clinical studies. Microbiology was a favorite subject in which he sat for hours watching the dancing microbes. Active in Phi Lambda Kappa, he served as its Secretary in 1954-55, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. He was married to the former Elaine Wische during the senior year. At the same time Jerry was on active Naval duty at school in the Navy-Senior Medical Student Program. His future plans are to serve with the Navy and then consider a residency in either orthopedics or internal medicine.

Internship:
UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL

Theodore Roosevelt Whitney, Jr.

hahnemann medical college

Rip Van Winkle Ted had a peculiar habit of half-falling asleep during most conferences, but he always claimed he was only resting his eyes. Ted received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lincoln University and was married to Florence Culley, of the Nursing School, during our sophomore year. His junior year included working as a lab technician at school. A member of Phi Beta Pi, he could often be found in the student lounge playing bridge or ping-pong. He is a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve and intends to spend some time in the Army after his internship. Future plans may include an obstetric-gynecology residency.

Internship:
HARLEM HOSPITAL
New York, N. Y.

William James Williams

Discerning Bill is probably the best booster the Democratic Party had at Hahnemann. A native of Lock Haven, Pa., he received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Kent State. Bill finally married "Helen" in the summer of 1956 after three anxious years of waiting. Looking for Vic and a junior internship at St. Luke's Hospital kept him busy one full year while at Hahnemann. An advocate of bow ties and suspenders, Bill will probably someday settle in a small town and do general practice.

Internship:
AKRON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Akron, Ohio

Leonard Andrew Winski

hahnemann medical college

Len could always see more in interstices than Dr. Van Dyke, and he claimed to know more about clinical pathology than Dr. Maniglia. This was the result of his vast biology work at Wilkes College and his clinical lab experience with the Army in the South Pacific. A native of Hanover Green (Wilkes-Barre) Pennsylvania, Len was married to Louise Novak in 1951. They now have two children, David Leonard and Christina Marie. Len is active with the Newman Club, the MacFadyen G.Y.N. society and Phi Beta Pi fraternity. Golf bridge and hunting are his favorite pastimes. The future will probably contain a general practice.

Internship:
WILKES-BARRE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

Casual Curt is a typical, good-natured, lethargic, hill countryman from Nitro, West Virginia. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from West Virginia Wesleyan College. Lucy, his wife, has been his chief means of support for the past four years, and we commend her on a job well done. Curt spent two summers working with Dr. Gero in pharmacology research. He is a member of the Undergraduate Research Society. Someday he would like to do general practice in New England.

Internship:
BISHOP DEGOESBRIAND HOSPITAL
Burlington, Vermont

Curtiss Lee Withrow

Robert Joseph Wolfson

hahnemann medical college

Philadelphia born and raised, dynamic Bob received a B.A. degree from Temple University. A diligent worker, we admire his top position in our class. Early elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, he is a member of the Undergraduate Research Society and the Phi Beta Pi fraternity. He spent a summer doing pathology research for Dr. Wagner. This consisted of getting ten signed autopsies. Bob had a junior internship last summer at Chestnut Hill Hospital. Golf, bridge and dancing with his wife, Lee, are his favorite pastimes. While he hopes to specialize in internal medicine, we await the first edition of Wolfson & Wagner.

Internship:
ALBERT EINSTEIN MEDICAL CENTER—NO. DIV.
Philadelphia, Pa.

graduates :: 1957

In a class of biologists, chemists and bacteriologists, Jim, a metallurgist, appeared. From Penn State he joined General Electric, realizing there that his true ambition was in medicine, hopefully as a small-town general practitioner. Luck kept him from being a member of the class of '58. We've known him as a Phi Chi, an Aesculapian, and a fellow member of the McFadyen Gyn Society. In the summer Jim goes home to Erie where he putters in the garden, tends his roses, and watches his Christmas trees grow. When not so engaged, he was responsible for being Senior Editor of this "Medic."

Internship:
THE HAMOT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
Erie, Pa.

James Paul Yeager, Jr.

an editorial

At this time of year, with graduation close at hand, it is difficult not to think of progress and plans for the future. I would like to exercise the self-granted privilege of discussing a future that interests me—the future of Hahnemann.

To my fellow seniors: You know that we came to Hahnemann as leaders in our pre-medical classes. Through association and discussion with students from other medical schools you have found that you know more medicine than most. Many of our fellow classmates have shown brilliance in formal studies and great ingenuity in research. Truly, many of our instructors are of the best. This is our background, nothing is missing! This is the background that leads to the best teaching internships, a choice of residencies, and a progressive swelling of the number of Hahnemann graduates who are department heads of other institutions, members of editorial boards, and authors. All these bring reflected fame to our school and to us. In our undergraduate days and now, we have discussed these goals as merely political, egotistical, and distracting from our primary practice as physicians. Yet, we are constantly being judged by our patients, our colleagues from other schools, and that great enigma—the public. As surely as exams do not test one's true ability, these positions and finite qualities are not the best measure of professional skill—but they are indicative.

There is no question as to the direction Hahnemann is taking. It is the speed that is of concern. We can accelerate the process by striving continually for the best; in the care of our patients, in professional groups and in medical literature. The recent graduates carry most responsibility for attaining these ends. I think our class, the Golden Class of 1957, will welcome this responsibility and show others the Hahnemann qualities and the pride we have in them. Let us be the catalyst! Let us be the drum-beaters!

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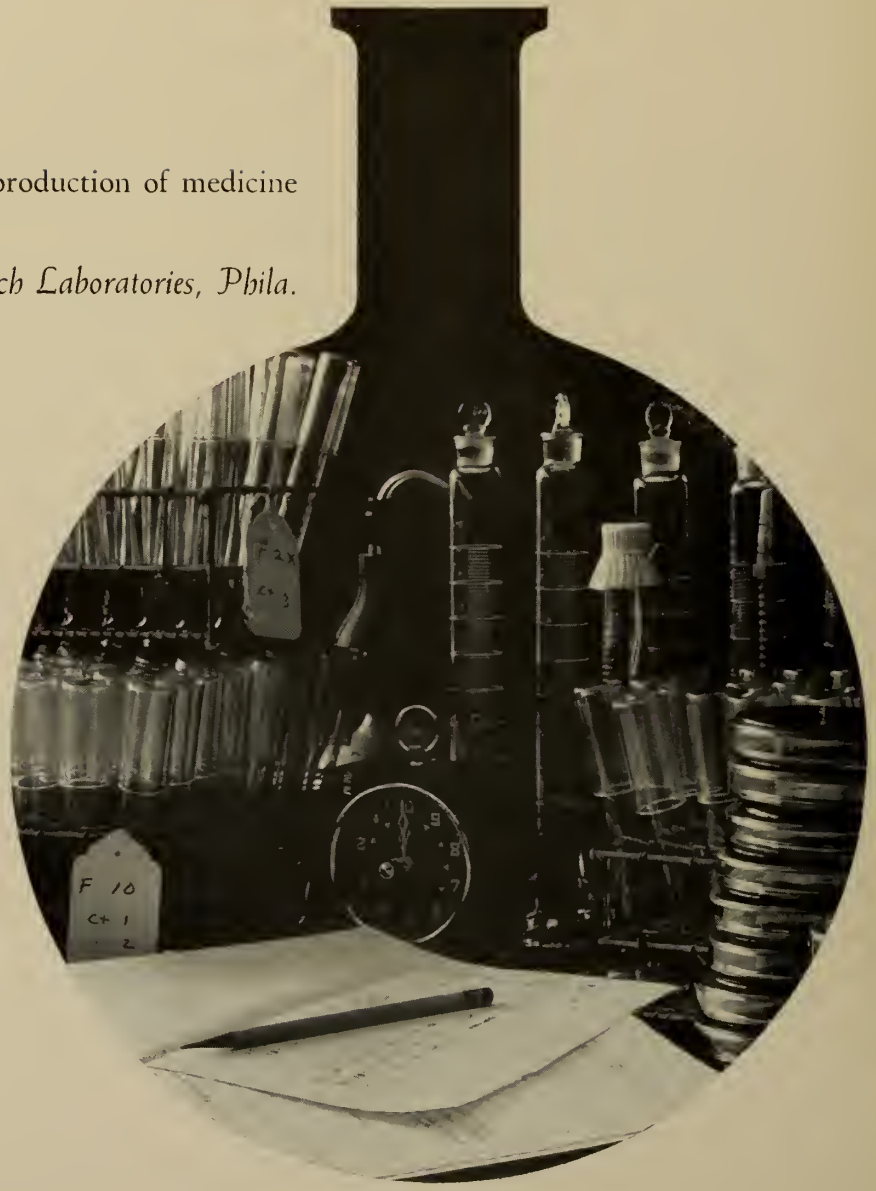

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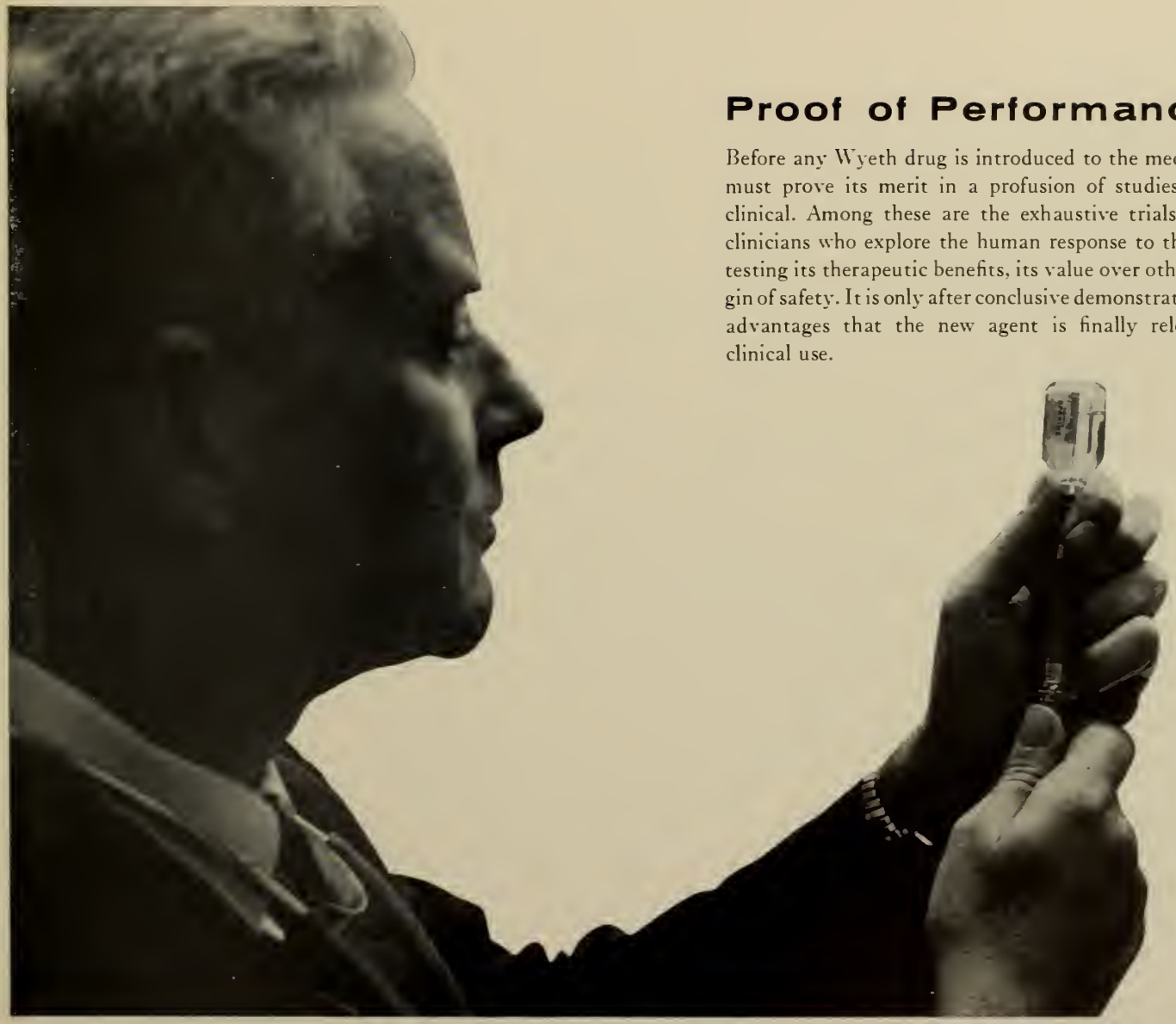

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